FRESNO. FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897.

The Tariff Bill Almost Completed...

CONGRATULATIONS EXCHANGED

Anti-Trust and Sugar Amendments Defeated After Lengthy

Debate.

Washington, July 6,-The final cote on the tariff bill will be taken before adjournment tonicirow. The agreement is as follows: "That the debate on the minute rule after 1 p.m. tomorrow, and

nounced, of an advocate of "free trade and free silver."

This aenator analyzed the bill in its bearing on the agricultural industry, saying it was designed to food the farmer by giving him factitions protection on his products, while real protection on his products, while real protection was given to all that was consumed by him. He criticised the steady extension of the protective policy, saying that his was a "tartiff for robbery" instead of a "tartiff for revenue," It arrayed as against the world, making the United States the Ishmeel among nations.

Mr. Petras of Alabama than offered his amendment declaring unlawful the importation of suzar by any trust or combination operating in restraint of trade or for the purpose of advancing the price of sugar so imported and directly the or the sugar so imported and directly an along a sugar to the provided for the forfeiture of sugar so imported and directly the price of sugar so imported and directly an along a superior of the provided for the forfeiture of sugar so imported and directly an along a superior was a superior to the provided of the forfeiture of sugar so imported and directly the analone and the provided and directly the analone and the superior that the superior the superior that the superior

combinations, etc. The senator apaics at length in support of the amendment, referring to the gradual absorption of wealth in the hands of vest concerns.

My. Chilton of Desas followed with an arraignment of trusts, arguing that they were loctered by the tariff. He explained the operation of his anti-trust amendment at length and argued that if furnished a feasible muchul of resching the great trusts engaged in interstate

the gress trusts engaged in Interestic commerce.

Mr. Morgon spoke against trusts, saying he tawored the smeadment of his colleague (Pettus) but would attach to its another far reaching proposition. He hought the seizure and conflication provided for by Mr. Pettus' amendment might, as in the case of the sugar trust, enable the trust to put up the price of sugar panding action in the courts, and he suggested a modification which would provide for the immediate cale of articles existed.

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Mr. Coffery did not believe that the

cles seized.

No. Unffery did not believe that the Pattus amendment would affect the segreture. If the trust was stopped from importing sugar, the enery would be imported an other accounts and be bought by the trusts in the New York market. The vote was then taken.

Mesers. Poller and theirfelt voted with the Democrats in favor of the amendment, and Mesers. McEnery and Stewart against it. The Ohiton amendment to strike out all the differential on reflued augar, which was lost, 23 to 34. Mesers. Helifeld and Toller voted sye and Mesers. McEnery and Stewart no. After the vote had been announced Mr. White of California raised a laugh by reading from the record of the debate on the sugar differential in the statement of the scretary of state, Mr. Sherman, to the effect that the sugar trust needed no protestion. "I had rather cot off my right hand," said the sent of bourty to the corporation."

Mr. Chilton moved as announced the amount on the away and hand a smeadment intiting the drawback or reafficed sugar to the amount shown by the polariscops when the raw sugar is first imported. Out.

Mr. Allen now brought forward the

PUBLIC BUILDING PLANS.

Architects May Compete for Government Fees.
Washington, June 6.—The secretary

minute rule after 1 p.m. tomorrow, and that the final vote on the bill shall be taken before adjournment temorrow."

Mr. Allison did not ask that the hour for the vote be set, being content with the positive agreement that it should be some time temorrow. The limitation of speeches after 1 p.m. to five minutes will bring the debate within narrow limits.

The announcement by the vice-president first the announcement by the vice-president like the agreement was parfected led to a general exchange of congratule-tiones among senators.

During the day the anti-trust question was debated at length, and Mr. Pettues amendment on the subject was defeated, 33 to 35.

Mr. Allion of Kebraska again offered the amendment for a quarter contiounty on best sugar. It led to lively and somewhat personal speeches from the two Nebraska senators, offer which will be investigated by a computed at the animal manned and the amendment to the subject was defeated, 35 to 35.

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ROUNDLESS HOSPITALITY EX TENDED TO ENDEAVORERS.

fort and Convenience of Visiting Easterners.

he the greatest in the history of the or

sures the success and enthusiasm of the gathering. All day long trains have been rolling in and have been met by members of the reception committee, which of itself is a small army, for the white cape of those whose mission it is to welcome the strangers within our gates are assen everywhere on the street. The latch string of California is out, and the initials "O.E." are the open assence to boundless hospitality.

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Mr. Allen now brought forward the amendment for a bonnty on beet sugar.

Mr. Allen branched into a chapter of private procedure, which occasioned considerable stir from the chamber. He said that during the debate Republican sandtres had let it be understood that they "would like to be scared," when they "would like to be scared," when the possed, and that the intination had been conveyed that if some one would get on his feet and threaten that congress would be held in session if the amendment was proved, the star is an age ton."

Mr. Thurston of Nehraska replied briefly to his collesque, saying he proposed to confine himself to the bounty law, he declared that its ropeal was an act of perfidy and dishone. He regertled, therefore, to turn to the scart share was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very the first name recorded in the negative was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein he found on a second of Nehraska seein the very considerable that its ropeal was an act of perfidy and dishone. He regeated, therefore, to turn to the record and find that on the vote to repeal that law, the first name recorded in the negative was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein of Nehraska seein of Nehraska seein the very the first name recorded in the negative was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very seed that he was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very seed that he was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very seed that he was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very seed that he was that of Mr. Allen of Nehraska seein the very seed that the total very seed of the very seed

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The following executive committee
was appointed: A. A. Grudley, Louistnou; Colonel Peak, Georgia; Ignatius
Donnelly, Minnesota; Aster Berg, Kangas; L. O. Bateman, Michigan.
The conference at 7.30 adjourned size
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Imprisoned in a Mine.
PHOEMIX, Ariz., Inly 6—John Stevens, a miner, is imprisoned un the vens, a miner, is imprisoned un the vens, a miner, is imprisoned un the fifty-icot level of the Mammoth mine at Gold Fields, forty miles east of Phomix, and though all the men who can be put to work are sinking a shaft to reach him, it is believed they may be too late. Stovens was alone working at the end of a drift Saturday evening. Without warning the surface caved in, carrying down the carpentorshop to the depth of ton feet or more. When the measurement is the camp restored as mount of business songer left the camp yesterday morning that time for builting that the camp that the forbuilting that time for builting that time for builting that time for builting that the camp that the forbuilting that the send that the same of the forbuilting that the same of the forbuilting

are wonderful.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

A Large Portion of the Men Still at Work.
Pirrsnerg, Pa., July 6,-The strike

order of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America was obeyed by from 10,000 to 15,000 of AND FUSION IS NOT ONE OF THEM

The Nashville Conference Decides

That a General Building Up
 is Necessary.

Nashville, July 6.—The national conference of the People's Parly massembled this morning, but after coveral resolutions were introduced and referred to committees, a recess was taken. Upon reconvening it was reported that the resolutions committee would report this alternoon.

The alternoon session was devoted to discussion of an address to Populists which was adopted. The address is lengthy and scores both Republican and Domogratic parties, declares against

UNDER NOTHER'S CARE. the 21 000 miners in the Pittsburg die

UNDER MOTHER'S CARE.

Mrs. Bradbury Now Realizes He

list until trusts and combines are abolished. A plan for reorganizing and building up the party was adopted, the chief points of which are:

The election by this conference of a national committee to be composed of three members from each state represented, said members to be sclerted by the several state electricine. In estate of collapse. The meeting not represented at this conference, the mational organization councitted here trusted may at their discretion provide for a proper representation on the committee.

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We urge upon the mombers of this of the English Blythes, as prayed for in the party the necessity of more thorough and generous plaus of education and organization than have been in vognes the past two years. To this end was heartify recommend the no-operative and clob plans perfected by the committee shall not be appointed for that purpose by the National Research Press at Mismphia, of which J. H. Gerry of Joliet, Ille, is the present chairman.

The organization committee shall promittee the hore constituted and apply the initiative and referendum and imperative mandre, and we recommend that he first national convention of the Peaple's Party whill adopt the same as a governing law of the party in its entire organization.

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MRS. WARD IN LIVERPOOL News of Her Husband's Actions a

elie landed at inverpool. See ap-parently was overcome when she learned of the ecandal, but de-clined to make a statement until

SIX WEEKS AND A DAY

Consumed by the Senate on the Tariff Bill.

PASSED BY A VOTE OF 38 TO 28

Right Hundred and Seventy-Four Amendments Added to the House Bill-Conferers Meet Today.

WASSINGTON July 7 By the decisive washington, July 1.—By the based on the senate shortly before 5 o'clock tu-day. The culmination of the long and ordunus struccie had excited the keenest interest and the Hoor and the gallerins of the senate chamber were crowded by those anxious to witness the closing scene. Speaker Reed, Chairman Dingley and many of the members of the house of representative were in the rear area, while every seat in the galrepresentatives, were occupied.

The main interest centered in the final

of a dramatic character in the debate. The early part of the day was spent on amendments of comparatively little importance, the debate branching into financed and anti-treat channels. By a o'clock the senators began menitesting their impatience by calls for "vote," "oote," and thereafter the last emendment was disposed of and the final vote began. There were many interruptions as pairs were arranged, and then, at 4,55 o'clock, the vice president areas and announced the passage of the bill, year 33, new 23. There was no demonstration, but a lew scattered band claps were given as the crowds dispersed.

Senator Aldrich withdrow his vote to pair with Sanator Murphy and the vot stood 85 to 28. The vote in detail follows:

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Vesa—Allison, Baker, Burrowa, Carter, Clark, Collom, Davis, Dohos, Elkins, Faftbacks, Forsker, Gallinger, Hale, Hanns, Hawbey, Jones of Newads, Lodge, McBride, McBerry, McMillen, Mason, Morrill, McHon, Penciose, Perkles, Pintt of Conhecticut, Platt of New York, Prichard, Proctor, Quay, Sowell, Shoup, Spooner, Warron, Wellington, Watmore and Witson—38.

Nays—Hason, Bate, Berry, Callery, Cannon, Chilton, Ciny, Cockrell, Faulk, mor, Gray, Harris of Kansan, Jones of Arkansan, Koney, Lindsay, Mallory, Martin, Gills, Michaell, Morgan, Pasco, Fattus, Rawlins, Rosch, Turner, Turpis, Vest, Walthall and White—28.

An analysis of the final vote shows that the allimative was cast by 35 Republicans, two silver Ropublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one Democratic, MinBeery, Total 38.

The negative vote was cast by twenty-five Democraty, was Topulista, Harris of Kansas and Turner, and one silver Rapublicans and Turner, and one silver Rapublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one bleve Rapublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one blever Rapublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one slever Rapublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one slever Rapublicans and Turner, and one silver Rapublicans, Jones of Nevada and Mantle, and one slever Rapublicans and Turner, and one silver Rapublicans and Turner, and one slever Rapublicans are propulist 4, viz. Butler, Hettishi, Kylosadist, Sharing Mantle, and one deep the substantian and the slever and as the substantian and the slever and as conferees on the part of the seonite.

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The Sugar Problem Will Be a Difficult One to Soive.

Washington, July 7.—The first mosting of the sonferens on the tariff bill will be held tomorrow, as soon after the representatives of the house wre named as in possible for them to assemble and the meetings after the formal gathering tomorrow will be as nearly continuous as the physical andurance of the members of the conference will parmit.

The minority in the house will make no opposition to the Republican program of cending the tariff bill to conference at the conference of the house will be Chairman Dingley, Meazer, Payne of Meet Office, Republicans, and Meazer, Bailey of Tens, Me. Millian of Tennessee and Wineler of the house and Grosvenor of Ohio, Republicans, and Meazer, Bailey of Tens, Me. Millian of Tennessee and Wineler of the house then as there are now. Chairman Dingley, speaking of the conference there is a difference of the conference there is a difference of the money when hand, predicts that the bill goes into conference towers, and there were not as may vital points of difference between the two houses then as there are now. General Grosvenor, on the other hand, predicts that the bill goes into conference twenty-four hours and the samper of each side with regard to the main points in controversy, it will be main points in controversy

be much easier to prognosticate the time which will be required to reach a full DELEGATES GATHERING

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Probably the most difficult problem the conferees will have to coles will be the sugar rehedule. The house conferees will make a strong stand for the house schedule, which they claim has been received with approval by the Republican read the Republican press of the country generally.

On the subject of hides the house conferees are disposed to yield, but not to the full extent of the duty imposed by the senate. The senate rices the duty in the promise at 10 per cent. A compromise on wool rates also appears protable.

The Republican representatives of the senate in the conference will be very brief.

"We mucht to conclude the conference will be very brief." The Endeavor Convention Opens Today.

opinion that the conference will be very brief,
"We ought to conclude the conference in four or five days," said Senator Aldrich, "and be prepared to adjourn by the 15th of the mouth."
"It should say that we should be able to adjust all our differences in a weak's time at the most." Mr. Alliaou said.
The Damenratic conferees did not take so sangoine a view.

CURRENCY REFORM.

President McKinley Will Address

Congress on the Subject.
Washington, July 7.-President McKinley called a special meeting of the

cabinet today. After a discussion last ing over an hour it was decided that the President should send a message to con-

ing for a commission to adjust the cur

rency questions of the country tomor

The message was framed by the Presi

SIMPLE, ISN'T IT?

HOW JAPAN WILL CAPPURE THE

RAWAIIANEISLANDS.

The "Herald" Tells What the Re

sult Would Be Should the United States Interfere.

San Francisco, July 7,-The Japan

The ominous calm which is now pre vailing regarding the Hawaiian question is not difficult to interpret, and any one

who runs may read, notwithstanding the secrety which attends the prepara-

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PLEVEN MEETINGS LAST NIGHT

Father Clarke, Founder of the Society, Pleased With the Connleteness of Arrangements.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7,-All day long vaine laden with Christian Endeavorers chanica navilion were pnened as early as o'clock in the morning, there were lelegates at the doors awaiting the welcame shouting the yell of the Buckeys

The escoud and third sections of the lown special brought 550 delegates. The first section of the Michigan deleention arrived and 280 people registered

at headquarters. From Kentucky and Indiana 300 people arrived. A train with 250 Endeavorers arrived

from Gregon.
The first and second Wisconsine came in and the specials from New York and row, provided the tariff bill passes the

In and the specials from New York and New Jersey.
One of the next delegations to arrive in a body was from Vermont. On the same train were the representatives from Missouri, the strongest representation being from St. Louis. The Vermonters numbered sixty-three and were accommodated in two Pullman cars. The purty was under the direction of Rev. F. F. Lowis, pastor of the Hardwick Congregational church. Among others in the party are Rev. W. C. Clark, Rev. Wiswell, pastor of the Congregational church at Putney; Rav. Bondemin Swith, pastor of the Congregational church at Urwell, and E. W. Fisher of Cabot.
The Colorado delegation came in with feonate.

The message was framed by the Prosident himself and like his other special messages to congress, states the necessity of the occasion tersely. It was prapared by him after a consultation with once of two advisors and submitted to the cabinets as whole only today, when it was read in complete form. It recites the fact that the tariff bill has now passed both houses and the seaster and hopes that it will soon be concurred in by both houses. With that acted upon a subject of equal importance, he says domands immediate attention, that of reform in our currency. The message quotes from the Prosident's inaugural stillness, in which he eaid:

"Our financial system needs some revision; our money is all good now, but its walus must not be further threatened. It should all he put on an enduring basis, not subject to easy attack, nor its tability to doubt or dispute. Therefore, I believe it necessary to devise a system which, without diminishing the circulating medium, or offering a promium for its contraction, will prove a remedy for these arrangements, which are temporary in their nature and might well in the years of our presperity have such and the provisions. With adequate revenue secured, but not changes in our financial lows as with the changes in the changes in our financial lows as with the changes in o

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A less of the representatives from South Dakots strived on the train that brought the lowans. Over 600 people from Kannas have arrived and all are more than pleased with their reception and the arrangements mada for their countort.

The most notable strival of the day was "Father Clarks," funder and president of the society. He came on the Massachuseate special and was greeted with a genuine ovation. He expressed his surprise and pleasure with the charactor and completeness of the arrangements for the convention, "it beats appthing I've ever soon," was his lesonic

anything I've ever soon, "was an shoune expression.

The slight delays of the varione traine have occasioned little complaint, while the marvelous handling of the enormous number of special trains now upon the road is the subject of admiration. It is true, however, that considerable inconvenience will be caused by the late arrival of some of the more distinguished delegates. Iton."

It also cites the works and recommendations of the Imitanpolis currency convention and says if the power it wested in the President, it is his purpose to appoint a commission, non partisan, consisting of prominent, well informed citizens, who will command public confidence.

attiguns, who will command public confidence.

The unessage closes with the hops that the nongress will enactlegislation at this session to authorize this commission to be reads up of both parties so that the President may be prepared to report to congress when it reassambles in the first term of the next regular cession.

The President, while unlivering that compress will respond to bis measure, is not now confident, and there was some difference of opinion expressed by the cabinets at the first this resolon. The majority, however, believed that the opportunity was at least a favorable one, and it was at any rate the duty of the administration to do what it could to hasten the reform.

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Mrs. Sydney Guleck of Japan is here as the representative of the Christian Endeavor society formed among the children of the missionaries of the American hoard in Japan.

There were eleven simultaneaun meetings tonight in this city and Oakland, constituting the first religious services connected with the nonvention. The subject of all the meetings was "The Life Fillad With the Spirit."

The convention proper will open tomorrow morning. Owing to the absence of Governur Hadd the delegates will be welcomed by Lieutanant florarior Jeter.

The Spokene '97 convention shub scrived here this morning without mishap other than a slight injury to Mrs. Jewett at the ferry here this morning. The Club hes quarters at the Baldwin house.

MUTINY AT WHITTIER. Sheriff Called Upon to Guard the

Institution.

Los Angeles, July 7.—A very serious condition of revoit still prevails among he inmates of the Whittier Reform No further outbreaks occurred during

No firther outcomes occurred using last night or this morning, but the offi-cials regard the contonney of the larger boys as so alarming that at moon today they applied to Sheriff Burr for a num-ber of deputy sheriff at increase the locus of thirty men now guarding the in-

force of flirty men now guarding the in-stitution.

The shariff promptly responded and sent a force of deputies this atternoon.
The smaller hoys at the school are not regarded as increasing the difficulty and are in school as usual. But the larger hoys are confined in cells and quite a number are locked up in one of the play rooms.

rooms.
The larger boys are still in a state of

The larger boys are still in a state of mutiny and are practically unashbued. They have made no further demands, it is said, but are not yielding to the officials in the slightest degree and still refuse to go back to their work. Laser—At midnight it looks as if the mutiny would soon be quelled. Merciless flogging, the only possible reusely for the disorder, has been going on all inglit. The boys how pittously, but the result will be to break the mutinous spirit. The boys are now auxious to obey orders and go to work.

Serious Runaway Accident. Los Angeles, July 7.- A serious and probably fatal runaway accident oc-curred on San Pedro street this mornprobably team and the control of San Pedro street this morning, John Mayers and wife of Burbank being knocked down by their frightened team and badly injured. Meyers had slighted from the wagon to water the horses, his wife romaining on the seat. The horses auddeely hunged forward driving the wagon pole into Meyers' breast, crashing the breast bone and ribe. The Brightened team dashed down the attent and Mrs. Meyers was thrown to the pavernent and haddr braised, Meyers' injuries will probably result fatally but his wife is not thought to be in any danger.

The Blythe Case.

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San Francisco, July 7.—Judge Morrow of the United Staves orients court, today granted a stay of proceedings in the Blythe case and has permitted the attorneys for Florence Blythe-Hinetley to file a petition asking to have the decree awarding the Blythe estate to the Blythe Company, set aside.

To be Sold by His Parents to Carry

on the Case.

San Francisco, July 6.—That they nay obtain funds to fight the carrying out of the death sentence of their son, alace his photographs on sale here and

place his photographs on sale here and in the east. The photographs will show Durrant in prison gath taking his daily exercise with the condewned men within the walls of San Quentin prison.

Durrant senior easy the great responses of his son's defense here exhausted all the family resources and the only hope of continuing the digit less the sale of photographs, and he also desires to correct the unflattering estimate of his son's character produced by newspaper portraits. Theodore Durrant continues to be the model prisoner of San Quentin. He scouts the idea that he is to hang and believes he will be free within a year.

IOWA GOLD DEMOCRATS

MEET AT DES MOINES IN STATE

Grover Cleveland Expresses His Love of True Democracy and Offers Advice.

DES MOINES, July 7 .-- About 200 Naional Democrate met in state convention today to nominate a state ticket. Nathaniel French of Davenpurt was Nathaniel French of Davenport was temporary chairman. His reference to Grover Oleveland, in connection with the Pullman strike, was received with

The convention was addressed by ex-The convention was addressed by ex-Congressman Front of St. Lonis. Let-tors were read addressed to Paul Korch, German editor of Davanport, from Grover Oleveland and Heary Vysticscon. Telegrams in reply were ordered sent. Mr. Cleveland's latter was as follows: "Gray, Gannes, Buzzans Ray, June 17th.

Mir. Obvoland's latter was as follows:
"Gray, Galleys, Buzzards Ray.

To Paul Kerch, Fen.—My Dear Sir:
My love of true Democracy is so intense and my belief in the necessity of
its supremany to the welfare of the
country is so clear that I cannot fall to
sympathize with every effect to save the
principles of my party from threatened
abundonment. T believe the very existence of true Damocracy as an agency
of good to the American people is in the
hauld of those who indorse and are willing to be guided by the declaration of
principles announced by the National
Democratic party.

"It is a high mission to thus have in
keeping the life and uncinlinees of the
party which has deserved so well of our
countryman and the important consideration involved should surely stimulate
to particity efforts. The work before an
rises above partisan triumplus and its immediate rewards. The question is are
we doing our duty to one country and to
the principles of our party. No success
worth the mamo can be reached scept
in the path of principle. I lope the
National Democrate of Iowa will not
wait to exhibit to their fellows in every
teste the bright light of true Bemocracy. Yours very truly,

"Heovern Cleveland."

The convention will probably numinate the following tikets: Gevernor,

The convention will probably numinate the following ticket: Governor, Judge J. H. Olizeitt, Mason City lieutenant governor, S. H. Mallory, Chariton; state superintendent, J. B. Knepfler, Cedar Rapida; railroad commissioner, Ex-commissioner Peter A. Dey, Iowa City.

WORDEN REPRIEVED.

His Execution Postponed Till October 15th.

SACHAMENTO, July 7.—The governor this afternoon granted another reprieve in the case of Saltar D. Worden, the in the case of saint E. Andres, to have been hanged at Folsom positioniery on Friday next. Worden was reprised in the early part of June until July 9. The present reprise is until October 15th next.

New Line of River Steamers. OAELAND, July 7.—The much talked of Secremento river line of steamers, or freighting fruit and produce to Oakfor freighting fruit and produce to Oak-iand, will begin operations on Monday, when the first boat will arrive. The Oakland produce men have purchased the atsamer Duxberry which has al-ready gone into commission. The first eargo will inangurate the independent shipment of all kinds of produce into Oakland from all parts of the state.

Fr.Governor Evacs' Funeral. John Evane, ex-governor of Colorado, lay in state at the capitol today for four lay in 5the at the capitor tous for loads for loads for hours and was viewed by thomsands. The luneral services were conducted this alternroom by Chancellor W. F. McDowell of Denver university. The Masons took charge of the buly, which was interred at Riverside. The cortege was the largest ever seen in Denver.

Floods in France.

PARIS, July 6.—Advices from the south of France show that the destruction by of rence snow that the destruction by floads there was greater than earlier re-ports indicated. The loss is estimated at 20,000,000 of france in the aggregate Hardly a village scraped damage and a number of persons were drowned—at least 200.

Deaths From Sunstroke. Deaths From Sunstroke.

Condition of the Treasury.

WABHINGTON, July 7.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance 4234., 558,889; gold reserve \$141,887,543,

At 6.10 the senate adjourned.

of the treasury has issued regulations carrying into effect the act of congress approved Fabruary 20, 1893, and known

Perfect Arrangements for the Com-

SAN FRANCISCO. July 6. - It is already evident that the Ohristian Endeavor convention which opens tomorrow will ganization. The attendance will more than exceed anticipation, and the royal welcome extended to the delegates insures the success and enthusiasm of the

that the best interest of the party re-quire the same.

The organization committee under the terms of the plan was appointed. Alli-ton Parkor of Dallar, Texas, was elected chairman; W. S. Morgan of Arkansas, secretary; Dr. Growe of Alabama, tress-

probable that Mrs. Florence Blythe-Hinckley will lose the property which she has fought so hard and bitterly for

Shock to Her.

New York, July S.—A dispatch to the World from London eave: Mrs. Ruesell Ward, wife of the Englishman arrested in San Francisco
for eloping with the wife of
John Bradhnry, the Lua Angeles
millionairs, was met on the steamship
by a World correspondent today before
also landed at fivernool. Sho an-Shock to Her. elie landed at Liverpool. She ap-

Two San Francisco grocers-Ring Bros. and T. Salomon -won \$100.00 each because they sent the most yellow tickets hefore June 15th. But grocers and clerks can get more tickets than other consumers; so we also paid \$100.00 each to the two persons

named below: Mrs. Wm. Finds, Winnemucca, Nevada, 132 tickets. Mrs. L. During, Sto Bryant Street, San Francisco, 72 tickets.

Mrs. During got a number of friends in San Francisco and near by (one keeps a boarding house) to give her their tickets; and she used the tea herself. By the way, she uses Schilling's Best baking powder and extracts—too bad she doesn't know how good Schilling's Best spices are! But she says the extracts and baking powder

A woman in Stockton, who keeps a restaurant, came very near getting a prize. She deserves one for supplying her customers such good tea. Better read our advertisements every day-some contain suggestions how to win the prize.

By the way, grocers can't compete for the two \$150.00 prizes offered for the most yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15th and August 31st. They can, however, compete for the \$1000.00 prize. SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO

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All games of chance not reached by the law should be subjected to a leavy license tax. Courties your decorations today. Le

city be in full dress upon the arriva of Mr. Bryan and other visitors. Populist visitors in Freeno today will he sufficiently courteons of course not to ention the name of Tom Watson out

Mosnay's celebration of the Fourth will be the grandest event of the kind ever witnessed in Fresno or the San Jon quin valley.

DURBANT informs his fellow prisoner that before many months he will walk forth from San Quentin. A mistake, he will be carried forth. Progestice curiosity often gets people

ioto trouble, but it is not a crime that can be punished by hanging. The rub-berneck defies the hangeman's noose. Ler us hope Colonel Tom Ochiltre

will recover. The country could better spare Eit Perkins. However, this is not intended as a engassion to the Grim Pestroyer. Tue telegraph says it's so hot i Chien. Pape Chien! It's too bad that all the cities and towns in the state

haven't baimy weather like that we're enjoying here.
These was some difference of opinion as to the adoption of an anti-trust reso lution in the convention of the Ohi Damecrats. That party dearly bates to strike the trusts a blow.

Is the protection of the fish in ou streams require an ordinance probibit-ing all selector, the supervisors will do well to act lavorably upon Game War-den Ferguson's request when it is laid before the board.

The streets should be thoroughly sprinkled Friday night and Saturday afternoon.—Expositor.

Also Saturday night and Sunday after-

noon, and Sanday night and Monday-in fact they should be theroughly sprinkled every day. Toro Margari Sur, is "roseting" Judge

Law because he declined to contribute to the Bryan reception land. It looks very bad, of course, but perhaps th Judge is another kind of Democrat and is eaving his money to back his convic-tions. His political convictions, of course.

THE Popucratic papers do not like Secretary Gage's statement that the ent's finances are in good condi government annances are in good countries then and that the country's prespects are bright. If you would be persona nor grain with the Papucrats just predict th possibility of good times under Repub-lican rule.

May we intercede in behalf of our ca teemed southern neighbor and ask Jupan hot to be too hard on Kern county for the expulsion of two Japa from Randsburg? The rivers and irri-gation ditches will be high soon and we fear that the float of the MuAdo's navy may come up the valley.

The people of Chicago defeated Altgeld and elected Tanner. They now have fifty years in which to kick themselves. That is about the length of time needed to do justice to the job.—Statien Med. selves. That time needed Stockton Mail.

Stoenton Matt.

The people of Chicago apparently jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, but they will not be foolish enough punish themselves for their mistake by going back to Altgeld. Illinois evideally has a number of men who are fit to be governor of the state, but neither Altgald nor Tanner are on the list.

THE senate has continued up to date its work of knocking the wind out of the predictions of the fractraders who have declared in a score of instances that it would do exactly the thing which it has not done. These unconsciousble critics have unintentionally given their approval to many important features of the new bill. It is true that their approval in most instances is not worth having, but it has not the less put the critics in a very psentiar position,

It is said that the success of Presiden Dwight of Yale bas brought the entire East to the conclusion that a university president may or may not be a scholar but he must be "a financier and a hustler for cain." During the first decade of his administration Dwight increased the 000 in gifts for the institution. Such genius appeats irresistibly to the eastern mind. It's a wonder Dwight has not been offered the presidency of some tenst.

Speaking of Freeno's delightful climate, the Molesto Herald says: "Let of people remain in Fresno all sum They do indeed : they not only enmmer, but they enjoy the company of many people who com here from the log-soaked coast region t get the benefit of our warm, dry, health giving atmosphere. The excellence of Fresno's climate is becoming widely known, but the tributes paid it by near by neighbors, who might be bissed by a natural feeling of justoney, we consider to be the most absolute evidence of its superiority.

The judge of the police court in Sacre mento has decided not to impose any more "floater" sentences, and it would be a good thing if such judges elsewhere and the justices of the peace would also refrain from this questionable practice of vagrancy a few hours' time to leave the city is an injustice to neighboring offender to continue in his course. This exuberant citizens at Reno, practice is particularly inexcusable in vagrancy should be given stiff sentence and compelled to work for their food. "Floriers" often return, while those who have had to break rock under a hat som for thirty or sixty days are apt to give the place where they had this experience a wide berth.

THE NATION'S ANNIVERSARY

It is 121 years since thirteen small colonies, scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, announced the conclusion which they had reached after some years which they used reaction after some years of oppurestion, that "all men are created equal" and that among their institute of Ohio, where the free silver alienable rights "are life, liberty and forces will have three or four tickets in the pursuit of happiness." They bap-tized this courlasion in their blood, and they preserved it as the corner stone of rapublic. Time has mosed on since that old day. Not one of the founders of this government of the people re mains to us, and their children have pause a moment in the hurry of today and consider what it is for which they

They created a nation of three million inhabitants; today the number of its inhabitants has increased to more than seventy millions. They clung to the shores which were bester, by the stormy waters of the Atlantic, and an untrav-orsed wilderness was at their back; today the wilderness is tenanted, its field are yellow with grain, and the young man who would "go west to grow up with the country" must take ship at San Francisco and journey God knows whither. They thought of New York as a possible city, but metropolitan as a possible city, but matropolish Chicago was not within their compre-hencion; now Chicago is in the East, and New York looks on it with jealousy.

Great changes are there, and a thon

milded.

eand others that might be mentioned, which have taken place in a little more than a contury, and they have brought new conditions and new problems to the men of today. But he is the rank-est of pessimists who holds that these problems are insoluble because they differ from those which our forefathers bravely met and wisely answered. The problems confronting a great nation necessarily differ from those which give names to a nation it is infancy, but there is none of them which high particitism may not solve. Take the tramp problem, the most insistent and stupendous of them all, for instance. The pessimist eays, "There were no tramps fifty years ago; now the land is filled with them. Ergo, the country is going to the demnition bow-wows." Yet the tramp problem is but a phase in the tramp was not an impossibility, he was, at any rate, happily unnecessary. There was land in abundance, and any American citizan might take of it for his own. There was opportunity for every man to work, and tramping from town to town with a bundle on one's back in search of labor was not an escessity of the situation. Now it frequently is a necessity, and the necessity, as we have become accustomed toit, has degenerated into the disease of hobsism. bravely met and wisely answered. The problems confronting a great nation necessarily differ from those which give pause to a nation in its intancy, but legenerated into the disease of hobdism. But the disease is not incurable. Already wiser men have seen that its cure must be found in the public taking it upon itself to see that opportunity to labor must be given to all, and mure and more this understanding of the situation

is being acted upon.

And as it will be with the tramp prob am, so will it be with others that, with changing conditions, will confront us. He is a poor American who lacks isith that the patriotism and wisdom of the people will suffice to answer the queeions which come with salf-government. Our problems are no greater than those which yexed our forefathers. We are less than they if we do not answer them, If the American republic cannot endure, government of and by the people is a failure, for ours is the highest type and example of self government. But it will endure; we are too great a psoule to go hopelessly astray amidst the quickeands of time. The problems may vex us, but The problems may vex us, but we will solve them.

The Fourth of July committee is en titled to a unaulmous vote of thanks for the splendid time enjoyed yesterday. Nothing was omitted that would con-tribute to the comfort and pleasure of gathered here. The program was well arranged and well executed, and good order and general enjoyment character-ized the day. A particularly gratifying fact was the very large number of peo ple who attended the literary exercises in the park. It demonstrated that the people have not grown tired of listening to the old story of patriotism which resulted in the founding of free government. And they cannot fail to be bene-fited by the sentiments voiced in Freeno yesterday. The music was inspiring, the oration able, thought ful and patriotic, and the immertal declaration of our independence fairly revived the spirit that animated those patriotic sizes of '78 who laid their all upon the alter of human liberty, and gloried in the sacrifice. Such calabrations as yesterday's are more than creditable to the city and to the people his administration Dwight increased the who give, their time to the labor infunds of the university from \$2,200,000 volved in arranging their details. They finds of the university from \$2,200,000 | volved to arranging toelr details. Almy third the speech that was sinus \$4,300,000, and obtained over \$3,000, a given benefit to the people who pleasing but neither inspired subtrem 000 in gifts for the institution. Such | onjoy a happy holiday and have re1000 in gifts for the institution. called to their minds the saif-sacrificing patriotism through which the founding of this great republic was made possible.

> THE REPUBLICAN has received many ompliments upon its very full and ac curate report of Mr. Bryan's speech and bis reception in Freeno. As saveral ex preced it, that kind of enterprise was not expected from a Republican news It is the opinion of this pape newspaper is to print all the news pos sible in which the public is interested and that parties consideration should cut no figure in the performance of that service to the public. The narrow-gauge ingrasliem which suppresses, exegger otes and colors the news command neither public confidence nor respect It pays to print the news and print i

W. J. BRYAN has been welcomed to the Pacific coast with all the outline is an that is due to the leader of a great politi-To give a man who has been convicted cal party, but the esteemed contemporaries which are pointing to the fact, a the city is an injustice to neighboring suidence of wild submission of communities and encouragement to the burning affection, that a delegation of communities and encouragement to the burning affection, that a delegation of communities and encouragement to the burning affection. pridence of wild anthusiasm breat of shouted the statesman out of his berth communities where work is provided at 2 o'clock in the morning, are writing for prisoners. Persons convicted of exclusively for the beneat of those who are not familiar with the popular Ren. habit of making the town lively until the small hours of the morning. hody desiring a reception at Reno just bubbling over with unconventional encannot select a more propitions hour than 2 a.m.

IN OLD KAINTUCKY.

The political situation in Kentucky, Colonel Watterson and also, strange as it may seem, a strong hold of the new Democracy, is almost the field. The new Democrats carried the day easily in the late state con-vention in Kentnety and declared for Mr. Bryan as their candidate for Prest-dent in 1900. But the Democrats of Kentucky are not all new. There are come of the old variety there, and notmains to us, and their children have some of the old which there, and incompared on. But it is of interest to withstanding their lack of overwhelm pause a moment in the horry of today ing numbers they are decidedly alive and are rallying around the old-time principles with a vehemence that is quite interesting if not imposing. The chief journalistic spokesman of

the old party is, of conres, Colone Vatterson's Courier-Journal, and the following excerpt from a two-column, double-leaded editorial which appeared in a recent issue of that paper, will give the reader a very fair idea of the sentiments which are being promulgated by the old Democracy and the character o the political warfarn which it is waging in the Blue Grass commonwealth:

in the Blue Graza common wealth:

The leaders of the Free-Siteer-Republican-Populist combine area in the addle. They are noisy and unyielding. They claim everything—the earth included, Shall their claim beallowed? Shall their claim beallowed? Shall their claim beallowed? Shall their claim beallowed? Shall there be no rendezeone for Dattornth raised up to tally true men? Shall there be no rendezeone for Dattoratic principles and for Democratic principles and for Democratic principles and for Democratic principles, the were to commit satisfie in the very vintage time of our winter of the commit satisfies in the very vintage time of our political fortune. It were to confees winton, criminal cowardice. It were to surely rectification any coch renomination of his principles—for no less would be our sibauce and in action now—or any such reliaquish.

dren of kernel serves the desert and the see, for our guide and prophsissels march forth and give battle to the monater of Aparchy and Repudiationsetting up as fit referendum the mirage of prosperity merely—using as his highoslath the false cries of Populism, the frand cries of Free Silver Republicans—which, here in Kentucky, more than suywhere class, has usurped the mane of Democracy, to the the machinery and the livery of Democracy, to serve the devil of class battled, popular discontent and missnapen political philosophy, and all in the interest of the professional office-holder and the citronic office-seeker.

Let him who loseth beart and is afrold, cland aside and give place to brave men and true men who will fight the battle, yes, even to the bitte rend.

Since the shove appeared in print the

Since the above appeared in print th date of the state convention of the nafixed for the 1-ith inst, and the campa are being pitched and the ekirmish lines thrown out for a battle royal between the dielded hosts, which, up to the meeting of the Chicago convention, had fought shoulder to shoulder since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

THE COMING OF BRYAN.

quin valley accorded Mr. Bryan a most audience that greeted him numbered not much less than ten thousand and was fairly representative of all classes. Many of those present were enthusiastic admirers of the man and believers in his free coinage theories, while all were prompted by a desire to see and hear one who for the past year has been so conspicuous a figure in American poli-

in the vestness of the audience and the coneral feeling of good-will toward the speaker to inspire the best cratorical and intellectual effort, and yet Mr. Bryan did not impress all of his hearers with the idea of his greatness. His manner was pleasing, his voice pene-trating, his speech common place and void of all oratorical display. A few constalities rejetive to the requisites of good citizenship, the necessity of good laws and honest government and a resums of the statements so often mad his hearers.

But while Mr. Bryan gives little evidence of great oratorical ability great learning or overshadowing states nanship, he is the unchallenged leader und presidential candidate of a great and presidential canonate of a great party, and as such is entitled to the worshipful adoration of his followers and respectful treatment by all. He is man of strong convictions, active brain and honest impulses. His recent campaign was one of the most remarks ble in the annals of our politics, and the autonorement and commencement of the campaign of 1900 immediately after his defeat in 1896 has been a pie of unparalleled political audecity.

Mr. Bryan's place in American bis tory is evidently not yet fixed, and it is impossible to predict the outcome of his career. Men of less intellect have wayed the multitude and achieved reatness, and Mr. Bryan may become the one figure around which cordant political elements of the country may rally to the country's eventual cor

The Baptiets of Cincinnatti recently celebrated the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the Duck Creek church f that denomination. The long life of the church is doubtless due to its enphoneous and appropriate name.

Ton Warson's vice presidential gho hannts all middle-oi-the-the-road Popu lists when they think of Bryan.

Today's visitors are cordially invite to remain with us and participate in Monday's patriotic celebration.

Tux state printing office has closed and the institutions that depend upon it for their printing must manage to get out it. All this is because the governor desirans of making one of his grand stand playe, vetoed the appropriation for the support of the office for the forty-ninth and ultieth fiecal years. The attorney-general when appealed to recently for advice declared that all the state printing must be done at the etale possible for those officials or inetitution that require printed matter to have the work done obsewhere. This is undoubt-edly a reasonable interpretation of the law, for there would be no need of a state printing office if the officials were where else. The toolish action of Governor Budd will result in confusion and inconvenience, and instead of saving the people money may cost them man; the people money may cost them many times more than it was hoped to save, As an example of its pernicious effects may be tited the following: The Torrens land act went into effect a day or two ago, but owing to the lact that the necessary blanks have not been printed it will be impossible for the people to take adventage of it. Very many people already believe that the governor is nothing but a narrow-gage politician and by the time his term ends this outston will be more widespread in California than colic during the cucum-

ber eesson.

Tonay the people of Freeno and neighboring countres will enjoy the privileg of bearing one of the greatest orators of his time, a man whose wonderful voice and remarkable command of language has made him within a very short period a figure which commands the attention of all of his feliow citizen, and the wor thipful following of many of them. Mr. Bryan will be received in Freeno by a agniticent concourse of people, best ting his reputation and his pusi-tion as the leader of a national political party. Even those who disagree radi-cally with the political theories which he advocates will enjoy the opportunity of listaning to him and accord him the respectful attention which is warranted by his attainments as a political le The reception which Mr. Bryan will re neive in Freene today will be alike cred-itable to the town and to the distingaiched vicitor.

Save as exchange Saya as exchange:
The parade of the Queen's naves at
Spithead must have been an inspiring
sight, but we have no doubt that, in
case of trouble, some Americau would
turn a few torpadoes lone muong the
iron monsters of the mighty deep and
been sent for and couldn't come.

France paragraphs may be all right in

l'unny paragraphe may be all right in in editorial column, but the one quoted is very far from being funny; it is silly. The duty of the American press is show the neopla how weak our navy is in comparison with those of the great European powers and to impress upon them the necessity of making it the conal of the best. Such paragraphs as the one quoted might be taken in earnest and give the people a wrong im pression of our strangth upon the water and a wrong impression on this subjecis a daugerous one.

THE Examiner does right in safnys encouraging things of the basebal tenme that are to play in San Francisco but it should be a little discriminating in its praise. Give the poorer teams ar encouraging word, but do not make ou its players prodigies; for what will he left to be said concerning the teams that really deserve high praise? We notice, by the way, that the Examiner in pulling the Santa Claras, who are to play in San Francisco today, says that they almost downed the Fusano Republicans on their own diamond This is an error. The Santa Claras or The people of Fresno and the San Jose gentlemen and good ball players, but pure valley accorded Mr. Bryan a most they did not come as near defeating the generous reception last night. The Repruncass as the Examiner represents. Our metropolitan contemporary means well, but it ought to be careful.

The case of Collectur Weiburg teaches the old lesson that the primrone nath leads, judicectly perhaps, but certainly to the hell of disgrace and ruin. That is the rule and the exceptions only amphasize it. Yet it is a lesson which a large number of people appear to be incagable of learning, or if not incapable are lacking in the moral stamins to profit by their knowledge. Cartain it is that object lessons of the Welburn sort do not grow less frequent. The moral appears to be the apparent and practi-cal one that positions of responsibility and trust should be confided only to reaponetble and trustworthy people, and that the opportunities of the "high rollers" be made less abundant.

Tuose delightful and imposing Chris tian powers who have taken upon themselves the task of running things by him in behalf of free content in Europe—according to the wishes of tuted the speech that was antificioully pleasing but neither inspired submission on lost a deep or leading impression on Sick Man of the East sitting serensly on their massive forms and, in effect. asking them what they are going to do shout it. And that is a question to which no snewer is forthcoming. It is traly imposing spectacle, the impos ing feature of which is entirely supplied y the red-handed assassin of helpless Armeniana and other "Infidel doge who refuse to hav the uplifted crescent

Mark Twain writes to the New York 'Icraid that a sense of honorforbide him o accept the proposed relief find. Age locs not hinder Mr. Clemens from jokng, evidently.-Stockton Muil.

But may not the man who in his de clining years and with misfortune as his companion, be credited at least with maneus when he declines to accept financial aid? There are better and greater men than Mark Twein, but his literary work has earned him a place in ristory and his rolusal to accept charity raises him in the estimation of mos mea.

THE REPUBLICAN congratulates the emocrats of Freeno upon the manner in which they madaged the reception of Mr. Bruan. Saving along the unavoidble deleg there was nothing to in the heginning to end. Mr. Bryan will svi dently carry with him only pleasant re-membrances of Freeno and her people

The higher prices for agricultural products go the londer the wall of the alamity howler. A year ago the low rices of there articles was the main thems of discontent. It is hard to make people happy who just gloat in griot.

The general expression of public men in favor of arbitration as a means of settling labor strikes gives the hope that statesmanship will yet point the way to the enactment of a general ar-bitration law for the settlement of difficulties between labor and its employers. The loss and soffering resulting from ctribes should be a strong incentive to inth labor and capital to willingly re cort to the equitable method of arbitra tion. The great coal atrike now declared should be speedily terminated through this means, and will be if both ides are willing to submit their caus

This is the way in which the Mail suggested that Mr. Bryan he received by the people of Stockton:

for coultable decision.

Let us ere, just once, if we can't eplic long erack in the sky. Fortonately this surbusiastic advice was not acted upon and the sky is pre served for future use. The Stocktonians contented themselves with pawing up the earth, which is accustomed to encl.

reatment. in imposing array in yesterday's parade. They also show no to advantage every day in carrying the Republican to its thousands of readers in every populous community between the San Joaquin and Kings rivers in Freeno county That little army of carrier boys performs an important service to the public, and perform sit well.

As THE REPUBLICAN predicted, From eceived Mr. Bryan and celebrated the Fourth on separate days, and did both in first-class style. It is easy to be a prophet when you have a town like Freeno to back you.

Proper interested in the preservation of rare animal species should begin t look after the welfare of the gentl magwump.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Dunham appears to be as hard to find as the Pegleg mine.

The Verdonamesterkabelochsekstra-municene is the ramo of a cycling jour-nat published in Denmark. Must be a scotcher.

Lat it be well ramembered that the Christian Endeavor trains which figured in a smashup were not the ones on which some wicked passengers played

The cable tolls us that the voluptuous Nuclica and Jean de Reszke have visised and made up." If that's the way the sweet voiced Lillian makes up, also can get a quarrel at any time by ap-plying at this office.

There's talk of letting Billy Dwyer off on condition that he leaves San Jose. If this compromise, as they call it, is carried out, the other towns in the crate should draw a cordon around them unti they are sure Billy has left California

A Washington dispatch in the Stockton Mail is headed as follows: "Senator Lodge proposes a tax on stock and hout transactions—wow!" Ah—bai that's the time the bloated bondholts who edite the Mail's telegraph was hit. It may be all right for the Brooklyn

nuthorities to prevent Fitzsimmons from knocking out John L. permanently, but they have undertaken a thankless job

For a man whose name is Welburn, the ex-collector of internal revenue at San Francisco has conducted himself in remarkable manner. A fellow with no better idea of the fitness of things than he possesses only to be contanced to Folson for the reason of so.

Henry Miller doesn't take much stock in the atory that there was a plot to kidnap litu and make him pay a good round sum to regain his liberty. It does seam strange that anybody should happ to cet a good round sum out of "Dutch Manry" under my conditions except that of value rendered.

Ex-Governor Altreid of lilinois is going to apeak at Brooklyn on the Fourth in spite of all the opposition from certain quarters. The telegraph represents him as saying, "I will let my particitism bubble out whether they like it or not." Isn't this a mistake? Dilot be say, "I will let my patriotism bubble out, etc?" Let that Los Angeles married woman who ran away with another woman's husband reat, as far as the newspapers are concerned. She had wealth, but she is nons the less a tough woman on that account. Let her trot in her own class, and her class do not deserve columns in the papers.

The New York Mail and Express

The New York Man can Priville to the proposition to employ hand-some girls to take up collections in the churches, referring to the echeme as "the blackmail of a pretty face," Sil le much quelet up pass counterfeit coins on them than on the sharp-uped deasons who attend to the collections at present, A Hayana dispatch says that the

A Havana dispatch says that the prison surgeons have performed addicate operation upon General Ruiz Rivers, the captured insurgent leader, and that he is now in a critical condition. Rivers is faring better than many of his fellow patriots fared. Not many insurgent prisoners recover from the "operations" performed upon them by their Spanish capture.

I thought it would come. The fire that resulted in the destruction of the Stockton creamery started in the telephone. Five often wondered how it was that the telephonea could stand the torrid language poured into them by some of the Stocktonians, but it seems that they were provided with "salety theea". This me in the treamery office that they were provided with "fuees." The one in the creamery was not thus protected.

The London Specialty gives an account of experiments made to determine the rensibility of animals to much. It was found that nearly all the animals experimented with—tigers, lione, mon-keys, clophents, zebros, etc., liked the violin, hat were very much distressed by the piccole. Wonder what effect the combination of a piano and an amateur player would have had upon the poor beatts?

One of the causes of the recent ascrete illness of Amolie Rives, now the Princess Troubetzkel, is said to have been the adverse criticisms and personal abuse that followed the publication of "The Quick and the Dead." It is estated that at that time, though she was only 22 years old, and ignorant of the world and its ways, she received over 2000 letters commenting in an indecent and scurrilons manner spon the book and its author. She become very lil and was confined to her bed for several weeks. Now, many young women with not one-quarter of the literary skill of Amelie, but with a good deal more horse sense, would not have read all those tetters. One of the causes of the recent severe

The members of the St. Louis W. C. T. U. are all upset—figuratively speak-ing, of course. They had established twenty-five drinking fountains on as many centers in the down-town dis-tricts of the city, and these fountains tricts of

ontained what the women called "a lelicious, purely medicinal, non-alcobolic beverage, guaranteed harmiess t the amaliest child," or in plain words therry phosphate. Then came along Unicago chemist and created conste Chicago chemist and created consten-nation by asserting that while the phos-phate in its condition before being drunk contains no actohol, when it gets into the stomach its character undergoes an atarning change and it becomes pur-alcohol. Thus the misguided ladies had been operating distillences in the incides of their customers. Verily the path of of their customers. Verily the path of the reformer is strewn with thorns.

Thore will be a searcity of water for the next few days on account of the accident at the pumping station, and the manager sales that the public use water sparingly until the machiner's has been repaired. Of course the company is not to blame, but that accident is going to make the wholed of justine slip a cog or two sli the same. Now suppose John Brown is throught before Recorder Clark next Tuesday morning by a "brass buttoned minon of the law."

"John," the Recorder will say, with severity, "you've been on a three days" tear. On Saturday you celebrated Bryan's coming, on Sunday you celebrated Bryan's coming, on Sunday you celebrated the same of the same state of the same same state of the same state of Thore will be a scarcity of water for

and I drank beer so's to save other peo-ple from inconvouience. Yer 'onner I'm a mortyr, l—'' Well, what jodge with noble instincts will punish a man like that?

INDEPENDENCE DAY,

Born in rain and hall of tire; Carrietned in the stream of blood; Child of an beole size, is your desting at thoo! Or at coo. or, thue runs still, In the chang does it wait. Hearing lengat of good or th, Bulin of peace or paisoned hate? There be those who dream of peace.
While their destiny creeps on;
There be those whose multurings of
only whom the sight is with;
There are palaces that their
With the hovels by the short;
There is blessing for the laid;
There is blessing for the laid;

There is weatth that lifts its head;
There is a tricken ones who crawl;
There is—lowly be it said—
There is—lowly be it said—
There is not God area all.
His the purpose, ours the doed;
His the will and ours the heard.
So we weave in constructed.
What we may not understand.

Yet I hold that while we bear Warp and wool of biles and pain, Ours it is to have a care Ours it is to have a care
Lest the dark days come again.
Nations come, and nations go;
They are pawns upon its board
Through them must like purpose a
Or they vanish at itis word.

Born in rain and hall of fire; Christened in the stream of path. We who live mast still aspire; We must show to a table found: Jo, our sires speak from the sud; 'Work for you doth still abound, Work for Conntry and for God."

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY REVERIE AN INDEPENDENCE DAY REVERTS.

As I write, the Indepandence Day celebration is in progress. Thousands and tens of thousands of people are on the attreets, the suap of the enthusiastic fireeracker is heard in the land, girls in white are frequent and pretty and we all feel that it is good to be American citizens. It will be pleasant to sit here in the cool scalesien of my sanctom and give my thoughts wholly to the wonderful drams of events which have made our loved nation glorious. At such a time one's thoughts inevitably turn Indicama of events which have made our loved nation glorious. At such a time one's thoughts inevitably turn back to that period when the infant republic wes given to the world in such travail of pain and heartbreak as rarely hea culminated in so sublime a creation. At, there were heroes in those days, men who counted not the cost in human suffering of the divine right which they claimed, man who ("Copy!")— men who demanded for theresives and their children only the ("Copy!")—Duces take those printers!)—they demanded only the ("When were the Hawaiian islands first settled by Oancasiana?" "Den't he Hawaiian islands first settled by Oancasiana?" "Den't he Hawaiian islands! I don't know when they were settled. Ask the city editor; he's posted on the missionary movement everywhere.")—As I was about to say when I was interrupted, they demand ("We're antirely out of copy." "Hi'd somebody kill the office devil?")— They demanded only the right of being treated as men who were born free and equal in the privilegue of manhood. In that red day of hate when British intolerance had set the cruel stamp of oppression on "Copy!"

Men and brethren, when next I begin to write an apeatropheto American freedom, It will be in a "lodge in some vast wildernees." As it is, it doesn't go. American freedom is a myth while the copy fiend remains.

INDEPENDENCE DAY STORIES. As the American Citizen zigzagged his ay homeward he was acceeted by the

way homeward be was accorted by the great white Presence.
"I' am the Spirit of Freedom," it said,
"An' I'm Joneh (hiel) Gis' make your 'quasintanen; leh' make any spirilsh 'quaintanen lac'."
"Yon have been celebrating the auniversary of my birth in this country,"
"Ri' you are, cle girl."
"And you nre intoxicuted, Mr. Jones,"
"Wheel zat?"

"You are intoxicated. You celebrate
the independence of freedom by giving
yourself into a slavery worse than
"Shay I'm tessicated?" "Shay I'm tossicated:
"Cortainly I do. Where are you

"Coranny and the control of the control of the condition, and if the condition, and if the condition and if the condition and if the condition and if the condition was done to the condition of the control of the condition was a condition of the dom, after the American gone. But it signed as it said it.

"I had a lovely time on the Fourth," said the first little boy to the second little boy, sa he showed him his powder-burned faces.

"Illub!" said the second little boy. "You think you did, but you didn't have no good time at all side of me." And when the first little boy saw that the second little boy had a dislocated ankle and a thumb shot off he knew, with a great pang of anguish, that is was indeed as the second little boy had a dislocated as a side of the second little boy had a dislocated as the great pang of anguish, that is was indeed as the second little boy had jaid.

"We had a Bryan celebration," said

"Yes?"?
"There's some satisfaction in the thought, ain't there?"
"In what thought?"
"Why, in the thought that Bryan came first. He didn't play no second fiddle to Indupendence Day,"

"That's co."
Then they went down the street to see how the wave of prosperity had affected the price of beer.

A.J.W. A.J.W.

REAL ESTATI TRANSFERS.

Prederick Runta et ux to Ruby C Miller, lots is and is in block 2 of Banke's addition to the sity of Fresnot 155. Richard Sharp to A E Webb and A P May, olty of France; \$150.
Richard Sharp to A E Webb and A P May, 101/2012 w/d, n'401 sel/4 and sel/4 of sel/4 of sector 8, township 21, range 15: \$100. on on comessively, range 15: \$106.

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ppe Imperatrice to Anna Liaperatrice, hik Hudi the city of Frestor \$10.

8 Potter to Fresto ennuty, strip of land side off the cast side of sees 2 and 16 and the cast, and the same width of land of 1 side of sees 10, 15, 22 and 27 in 112, r 12;

MITCHELL-in Clovis, July 3, 1897, to the wife of Harry S. Mitchell, a 101/2 pound girl. FERGISSON. Near Sanger, July 3, 1897, to the wife of A. D. Pergusson, a son- a deputy game warden.

NEW SYSTEM OF ENTOMEMENT ABOUT TO BE ADOPTED.

ecurity Against Grave Robbers and Premature Barial—The Finlertakers and Comn Mukers Fear a Manopoly and Oppuse the New Scheme.

The health loard of the city of Nev Yerkrecently gave its stateful to now made of dispering of the remains of the dead, which will dealthest ero long to adopted in other cities throughout the

The sanitary committee of this b The sanitary commutes of the New Man-oleum company for the relabilish-ment of a sanitary mansoleum ear-High Bridge. The mansoleum is to have a capacity of from 10,000 to 12, 5000 bodies.

000 bodies.

It is proposed to entomb the deal in cement receptacles. The bodies are to be exposed for several months to a current of air maile chamically dry by passing it over sulphurie acid, the air to be partified afterward by fire. When the body is throughly desired. parified afterward by fire. When the body is thoroughly desicated the recep-tacle is to be made abtright. The com-pany submitted a dezen plans to the health board, all of which were ap-proved by the sanitary committee, and the whole beard will pass upon the Dr. George B. Fowler, chairman of

Dr. George B. Lowier, is culturalisation over the new method of burial, and he believes that it is eminently sanitary. Dr. Charles Roberts, the sanitary superintendent of the health heard, is of the

penteves that it is eminently statisty. Dr. Charles Roberts, the samitary superintendent of the health board, is of the same opinion. The new mansoleum is to be 270 feet long, 72 feet deep and three stories high. The interior will resemble that of a well appointed library, with a main corridor and diverging halls leading to the different sections. The sepatchers will he of solid correcte, four inches thick, without scan or joint, and little larger than an ordinary coffin. They will be arranged in tiers of six on either side of the hallways. The opening into each sepulcher will be provided with two doors. The inner door, of plute glass, is to be hermatically scaled after the space is occupied. The outer door will be of brouze. A portion of the proposed mansoleum will be arranged for families, with separate compartments and sets of sepulchers. The munisoleum will also have a chapel, where funeral ceremonies may be held, as is now done at the crematory at Frest Pond, N. Y. Each sepulcher will be a numbered and registered, and there will be a bureau where records will be kept of those whose remains are entoumbed, including the high prentage, marriage, time of death and other data.

One of the advantages claimed for the new system is that of security against grave robbers. A novel feature is that for protection against premature entombment. An electrical apparatus is tole provided and so adjusted to each body that the slightest movement will

to be provided and so adjusted to each body that the slightest movement will sound an plarm that cannot fail to be heard by the watchman. There will alheard by the watchman. There will upon an indicator connected with the electrical apparatus, which will show exactly which sepulcher the alarm comes from.

There is no foult that when the unit of the watch was a first when the unit of the watch was a superfect when the unit of the watch was a superfect when the unit of the watch was a superfect when we want to be superfect when we want to b

There is no doubt that when the undertakers of New York hear of the olaborate plans approved of by the health hearth surface multary committee there will be the biggest kind of a protect, for, under these plans, undertakers having charge of the funerals of them whose relatives decide to current them in the manuschem will be compelled to purchase enflins from the burial company or to construct them according to its plans and under its direction, so that the coffins will permit a free circulation of air.

plans and under its direction, so that the cafflax will permit a free circulation of air.

The representative of the mansoleum company said that he did not desire to disease at splans in detail at present. He said that when the Greater New York charter goes into effect there will be more than 60 connecticis in this ettr, and in one alone more than 1,500,000 bodies are buried. The available territory for borial purposes, he said, was nearly all taken up, and the time had come when something must be done toward solving the problem of what disposition shall be made at the dead.

"In 1883." he added, "a committee headed by Dr. James M. Keller made a report to a scellon of the American Medical association, which was in session in St. Fowls. In that report Dr. Keller soid that the horrid practice of earth hurini did more to propagate the germs of diverse and to spread positioner than did all man's ingenuity or ignation of the American flat the proof of the fact that the vicinity of gravegous is unhealthy was superhundant; that the dead de kill the living, and that cholera, yellow fever and the whole list of zymotic and infections discases are propagated by contoning the capital are the mental and water forminating the carth, air and water forminating the carth, air and water feetims diseases are propagated by rentaminating the earth, air and water supplies. He said that the graveyard must be abandoned, and that the time had come to face supprely the problem of how to dispose of the dead with safe ty to the living. He declared that the carth was made for the living and not for the dead, and that pure air, pure water, and pure soil were absolutely

necessary for perfect health.

**Commation is all right, but it is ancient and out of date. It is unrefined ond rude. Our minds cling to material forms, and when we see a body laid in the grave or in the tomic we feel that it has found a final earthly resting place. But when that body has been burned and only a bandful of ashes is left, whether those ashes are scrapulously kept or carelessly cast upon the fields the traditional feeling is shocked, and there arises within us an opposition to cremation. But by our method patteraction in all its revolting changes is pre-vented. It is a process nature applies in the desert when an unfortunate trav eler or his camel succambs to the for-tures of thirst. It is nature's own moth-od—the agency of evaporation. "—New nd—the agency of evaporation. York Spn.

His Grave on a Manufain Top. Edward L. Schieffelin, the miner who founded the town of Tombstone,

A. T., and who died recently, made provision in his will for his last resting place. This is the manner in which he directed that his body should be disposed of:

"It is my wish, if convenient, to be buried in the garb of a prospector, my old pick and canteen with me, on top of the granite hills about three miles wes erly from the city of Tombstone and a

monument such as prespectors build when locating a mining claim built over my grave and no other monument or slab erected, and that none of my friends wear crape. Under no circ stances do I want to be buried in any cometery or graveyard."

His wishes having been complied with, his will disposes of an estate

worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. To Mrs. Mary E. Schieffelin, the tes-

tator's widow, is bequeathed oil his real and personal property in Alameda, and Santa Clara counties and \$15,000 ir University of Arizona hands The will directs that all other proper-

A PALACE OF DEATH. THE TARIFF MAKERS

Amendment Agreed To Taxing Bonds.

NO TIME YET FIXED FOR A VOTE

Allison Makes a Statement as to the Revenue Expected to Be Derived.

Wasitington, July 5 .- Senator Allison, in charge of the tariff bill, announced shortly before the adjournment of the senate tonight that as no agreement had been reached for a final vote on the tariff bill be would sex the senate to remain in session tomorrow night at least until the hill was reported from the committee of the whole to the sen-ate. This promises a test of endurance unless the opposition to the bill give way. Mr. Allison's statement was made after another forile effort to have a time fixed for the vote.

In some respects the senate made

In some respects the genate made good progress today, disposing of two amandments, with bet little or no opposition and without formality of vote, while the Spooner amondment proposing a tarjii investigation commission was withdrawn after a protracted strgele. The amendment agreed to his the followed rates on bonds, etc.

Bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness issued after September 16, 1897, by any ascolation, company, corporation on each \$100 of face value, or fraction thereof, b cents, and on each original issue whether an organization or re-organization of certificates of stock by any such necociation, company or corporation on each \$100 of face value or fraction thereof, 5 cents; and on all transfers of shorts of certificates of stock in any association, company

000,000."
"How much over the present law,"
saked Mr. Stawart of Novada.
"About \$60,000,000," replied Mr. Alli-son, "but it will depend upon the condi-tion of our industries. It is not possible tion of our industries. It is not possible to make more than a general estimate."

Mr. Vest remarked that the average ad valorum of the bill would be much higher than that of other laws, the McKinley ad valorem being 40 per cent, the existing law 39 per cent, while the estimate of the house bill was 57 per

estimate of the house bill was 5 per cent.

Mr. Allison eaid the ad ralorem of the bill in its flust form would be in the neighborhood of 50 per cent.

Mr. Teller energed that the would alcohol manufacturers were closely connected with one of the great truste of the country. In fact one of the greatest manufacturers of would alcohol was awned by a trust.

owned by a treet.

Altr. Lindeay of Kentucky followed with a severe arraignment of the wood alcohol treet.

Altr. White of California thought the

proposed commission would be unwise. He thought this amondment was a declaration of failure of the bill. Mr. Callery criticised the methods of mak-Caffery criticised the methods of making up the sommission. Mr. Allen contended that the l'apuliet party, which he said was growing rapidly, should have representation on any commission.

Mr. Morgan oppused the commission smeadment on the ground that congress had no right to delegate its powers.

Mr. Allison bricity answered the criticisms on the Spooner smeadment, and that exist that he was all the proposition developed the committee would withdraw the anneadment.

and then eaid that in view of the opno-sistion developed the committee would withdraw the amendment.

A new amendment by Mr. Morgan was agreed to without opposition, su-therizing the President, when he is ast-isfied it is to the public good, to esspend the operation of the law as to discrimin-ating ionuage duty on merchandise or commodities or the vessels of foreign nations carrying the same.

At 5:30 the bill was laid aside, and alter an executive session of ten minutes the senate adjourned.

Oakland Defeats Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Reliance team of Oakland defeated the Gilt

Edges of Sacramento at Central Park

Edges at Sacramento at Central Part by a score of 18 to 9 after one of the most exciting games witnessed this year. The score stood 9 to 3 op to the fifth inning in favor of the Sacramento team. The Reliance then took a new leave of life, snatching victory from sure defeat.

Bryan at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, July 5. - The cheers of 20.000 neords sceeted William Jennings 20,000 people greeted William Jennings Bryan at Ambrose park this afternoon where he apoke for two hours and twenty minutes, and held the close attention of his audience, which was very liberal in its demonstrations of approval when ever the speaker made a telling paint.

Mrs. F. D. Vanderlip came down yes-terday from San Francisco for a faw

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Billomeness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Constipation. Grove's Tastelese Obili Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try it and you will be delighted. 50 cents. To get the genning ask for Gauyz's, For sale by Buker & Colson.

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Mas, Withlow's Scotting Start has been need for children (cetthing, it stothes the child, solitons has guide, alleys all pain, cure wind colic, and is the best remedy for historia, Transity-five centure bottle. No Cure-No Pay.

No Gure-No Fay.

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Grave's Testolees Chill Tonic for chills
and malaria. Oliliface latest. Adults
wefer it to hitter namesting tonics; 50c.
For eals by Buker & Colson. ty be given to Jay L. Schieffelin, a brother, as trustee.—San Francisco Ex-

THE FORCE OF BURNING WORDS.

"White we today honor, more than any words of mine can tell, the men-

ories of those brays men who went to

Lie like a shail of fire upon the tand, And like a lane of light stong the sea.

And like kine of light along the sea, and their eyer increasing radiance, not only filtmines this western continent, but is lighting other lands toward the certain coming of that day when o'er the earth shall swell the universal song which the angels chanted neath the stars upon the plaine of Bethlethem, "Frace on earth, good will to men."

"Even now there has come to us, along their shining path across the western sea, the little island republic of

and cover under the lash of unimited and unrestrained power.
"In the dark continent of Africa new nations have been arected upon tha foundations which underlie our own flurious constitution, and before them the reval power of England has been marked."

JUDGE CARTER'S ORATION

Parade, Exercises and Pyro-

THOUSANDS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Many Fine Floats in the Procession.

than any other man, or any other ten

Of course the small boy didn't walt for the hour lo arrive when the city that organization during the past year, trusteen said he might shoot off fire. An inverted V shaped ricely space of the control of the for the hour to arrive when the city trustees said he might shoot off fire crackers, his fingers or even his head; and he didn't step when the trustees said he must, either. Not he, Theimp began business shoot 5,30 s. m. and kept it up till hate in the night, but though he made sleep for the people in his vicinity impossible in the morning he didn't sourced in keeping them awake at night, for they were too them awake at night, for they were too the morning he didn't sourced in keeping them awake at night, for they were too tild a Valley road train could be seen awake at night, for they were too tild and elseep to let anything disturb them. Of course there must have been a lew dirty little fingers hlown off, some file. faces scorched and holes burned int ockets and skins in this bailiwick posterday, but the returns hadn't come in up to the Republican's press time. It seems to be pretty generally agreed

that yesterday was the most successful and enjoyable Fourth of July celebration ever held in Freemo. Of course there was a hitch here and there and disappointment or two, but who would expect such a big affair to be carried out without a drawbank. The procession when the procession when the procession when the procession without a drawbank. The procession was slow in startir, but was all the more enjoyed when it came, and was undoubtedly the the stable and was the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession when the procession when the procession was the procession which the procession was the procession wh was slow in startir, but was all the more sujoyed whe it came, and was undonheally the 't that had sever heen seen in the valley. The blevels parade in the evening was meager, but that was the only disappointing feature of the whole celebration. The literary exercises were excellent and Judge Carter's oration was worth listening to, which can be said of about one independence Day oration out of a hundred. The fireworks were grand and were witnessed by thousands. Besides the official celebration there was other ontertainment for the people, who appeared to be determined to enjoy everything that had heen provided. But the crowd! What an enormous amount of food and drink it must have taken to satisfy the hunger and thirst of this army of merry-makers. The hotels were crowded, the restaurants wors through and the saloons were packed. Locomotion on the sidewakes was a slow process owing to the crowda, and many went out into the street so as to make faster progress.

process owing to the crowds, and many went out into the street so as to make inster progress.

A delightful feature was the prasence of so many presty girls from the sorrounding sountry. Some were dainty, others buxon, but all of them were stroply adreable in their presty guwns of light material. It did a follow's eyes good to gaze at those bright, fresh and presty inces, but it was devilled hard on the heart. One might look and long, and long in vain, for nearly every Ohlow and long in vain, to meanly every Ohlow hed her swain. It was not the intention to perpetrate a thrue, but one is apt to drop into poetry when speaking or writing about presty country girls.

The courtloods park was one hugs piece ground during part of the morning and afternoon and presented a designified appearance. Many families had brought lunch with them and sat down out the greensward with sharponed superities and a determination not to take a morael of the fool back home. Ohlidran rollicked on the soft ground, and anjoyed

The parade was brilliant with the national colors and presented a fine ap-pearance as it marched through the blocked the streets so that it was almost impossible for the parade to proceed The ever-joyful small boy was in evidence everywhere through the crowd,

Greatest Celebration

Held Here.

The Here and Company of Captain D. L. Carrington of the Presidio, R. L. Peeler, Assistant Adjustant General, of Sacramento, Captain G. A. Miller and Orderly M. Parsons. Then came Colonel S. S. Wright and staff, Next came Lieutent Colonel Chisulous, commanding the tenth battailon, compused of Company C. In command of Captain George Duncan, and Company F. in command of Captain C. W. Jones.

JUDGE CARTER'S (IRATYON)

The Goddess of Liberty, representing Parade, Exercises and Pyrotechnics.

The Goddess of Liberty, representing so much that is dear to the hearts of the American people since the days of '76, and the ideal which has carried the matter though perils ever since, was besulfully arranged float. The float was decorated with wile streamers of red, white and blue bunting and with palms. The Goddess, high in the sir, with the protecting list articles of drapped around her and with a star-beliecked around to set off her waving golden hair, attracted general admiration. A gay canopy shaded the Goddess and completed the article effect of the float. The Streets Lined With Thousands of Spectators—Interesting Liferary Rxercises at the Park—Brilliant Display of Fireworks—Amateur Mile Record Broken at the Tachy ware represented by two floats of novel floats. The laddes of the American people since the days of '76, and the ideal which has carried the matton through perils ever since, was besulfully arranged float. The laddes and the gloat of the American people since the days of '76, and the ideal which has carried the matton through perils ever since, was besulfully arranged float. The laddes and the portrayed by Irs. F. W. Harpker, who was coasted on a tastefully arranged float. The laddes, high in the sir, with the protecting ling articles of the Ago Carow, was coasted on a tastefully arranged float. The laddes and complete the protecting ling in a strict ling floats. The laddes of the Ago. U. W., were represented by two floats of novel. o much that is dear to the hearls of the

Display of Fireworks - Amateur Degree of Hanner, A.O.U.W., with string floats. The hadies of the A.O.U.W. were represented by two floats of novel design. Behind and coupled to the A.O.U.W. float was a very realistic membrat with tags flying and sides, smokestack and deck gay with the national colors, Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. float was a very realistic ambinat with tags flying and sides, smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, schooner rigged and carrying passengers, also beloned to the A.O.U.W. should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors. Another boat, should be smokestack and deck gay with the national colors were prefused given the sm

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB FLOAT. The Hondred Thousand Club float represented the commercial victories of PROUD CALIFORNIA.

Next came the float with "California," who was splendidly represented by Miss Stella Chance dressed in flowing robes

made one of the prestnest exhibite in the parade.

The Woodmen of the World ware next in line with a float carrying evergreen trees, and an exe and other emblematic signs were quite suggestive of this worthy order. The float was not as highly decorated as some others, but nevertheless its novel construction and arrangement made it an object of great interest all slurg the line of march.

The Mercad band, with its neat uniforme and good music, attracted much attantion and immediately preceded the Boye' Brigade, which was in command of Oapstain G. H. Roch. The bandled the third division of the parade, which was in charge of Marchal A. L. Hobbs and side. The Boye' Brigade sected as secont to the pretty local containing children representing the countries of California.

were tastefully decorated and attracted a great deal of attention. The first float enstained persons costumed and posed to represent Armenia in the days of her present when we will be a concerned and culture were flourishing. The goddees of leafy was represented with an overflowing bounty for the people. A scribe was interpreting the Bible, and in the rear was King Apgar, the first Obristian moparch of Armenia, with bis body guards. The flourers in this float were appareled in light green and pick, the Armenian national colors, and thoy were continued in the fashion of those days. The ora represented was from the third century to the thirteenth century.

The second float represented the deployable and diture to the there was to the provide and the property of the continued of Armenia today. contained persons costumed and posed

THE GRAND

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So, all in all, it was a splendid celebration and the committee that arranged it deserves plenty of praise. Thousands came from a far and enjoyed the city's hospitality and no doubt returned to their homes with pleasant, memories of their day's outling in the ristin center.

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Following were Ceres and Pomons us an artistic float, with a large canopy top and alloes decorated with shields and bunting. The ladies who made such handsome godesses were Misses Olive B. Smith and Annie Borthard. They looked charming in their deinty gowns and were much admired.

A float containing "Freuno County's Family" had on board all the children from the orphanage, and the little tots were see happy as larks.

The Volunteers of America followed with an elegant, float, and immediately preceded the Reponences exhibit.

THE "Empouncess" cashess.

THE "SAMPOBLICAN" CARRIERS.

The celebrated rustlers and riders of the Representant carrier force

walk and Minnawawa creamery floats onice to resist the encroachments of the king upon the charters of their lib ties, and the spirit which their fie words then kindled into life found last certin culmination on that n sere in line advertising specialties.

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J. O. Nource, grocer, had five well decorated floats containing the staple articles sold in his store. On one of the wagons was a huge teaport, with steam issuing from the spout.

The Home Bakery bread wagon, nicely decorated, came mark, and then followed Frank Normart's novel exhibit. Normart had a float decorated with bunting, and on it was a great highant trying to ride a wined. It was a good advertisement of his ingenuity and originality.

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W. Parker Lyon, as usual on such occasions, had an appropriate float advertising his forniture business. It was covered with a large canpy and inside contained a lounge, rugs and other rich appearing articles to set off the bright decoration on the outside.

The Freeno Bakery bread-wagon, hightly decornted, followed and then came the Sperry flour exhibit of two wagons lossled with flour. Morgan Brothers had two floats in line representing their carriage works and paint shop, On one a boy was basy painting and the other was loaded with carriages in course of construction. The floats were well decorated and appropriate. The Union Market was in line with its wagons, all prottily decorated. The With its wagons, all prottily decorated which was drawn by four prancing steeds. A. Weithaimer, carriage and harness dealer, was creditably represented by a micely decorated fluat. Barrett & Hicks came next with two floats, both noval in design. One contained a bath thu in which two picksninuics at hipped to the waite were bathing, and the other a cently arranged to display his workmanship.

The Philadolphia shoe stors fluat contained four little girls in a great shoe, they include the painting decorated. The shock of the Presson Cooperage Works, made a splendid exhibit. His well-decorated float contained harrels, harrel beachs and barrel staves well arranged to display his workmanship.

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Louis Einstein & Co. had one of the richest-looking float on line. It was a large canopy-topped float and coutsined an exhibit of goods from the narpet department. Rich ruge, exrets, shades and laces were in profusion and very artistically arranged.

Naxt in line was the Madary planling mill float. It consisted doctors, sasbee, lumber and other materials nicely exhibited in the chape of an office on whools.

heels. R. M. Thompson, with a float advor-

which were followed by a vehicle adver-tising Milwaukes beer.
Forty or fitty horsemen brought up the rear of the Industrial floats.
The city for department followed with their engines, hose carts, book and lad-

the procession.

The line of march was down Mariposa from K, thence on Mariposa to H, thence on T to Tulare, thence on T the parase was dismissed. The perade was reviewed by thrand Marshal Barry and hie staff in front of the h stress entrance to the court house park.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES.

and dismissed by Graud Marshal Barry, the literary exercises were hald in the continuous park. A platform had been erected for the speakers, and the crowled were well sheltered from the hot rays of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shade of the trees of the sun in the cond shape to or the Fourth, and they had the green sward well brushed and cleso, and the people tound it an inviting resting place during the entired 3.

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president introduced Judge Stanton L. Carter, the orator of the occasion, and the judge, too, seemed inspired with fire of patriotism. He spoke in part as follows:

"The countless multitudes this day nesembled in the cities, towns and ham-

lets of this land,

"With Freedom's will beirash their 1864. And Freedom's benow streaming o'rr them." And Freedom's benow streaming o'rr them." To witness the colebration of this one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of our nation's natal day testify more along until the stream of the correlating permanency of government founded upon the principation that all men are created equal and endowed with the inaltenable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. "Every clinen of this republic should prize the privileze of participating, in any manner, in the commemoration of that most eventful day when, for the first time in all the history of the world, these principles were declared as the hasis of any form of government; and I would be lacking in common courtesy if I failed to express my appreciation of the honor of being chosen as your speaker here today."

"Whatever imperieums of any the superstructure, and their remedy lies wholly in the people's hands. This is a government of the people, and it it is not conducted by them and for their benefit, they slowe must bear the burden of the blane.

any words of mine can tell, the memories of those brase mex who went to
battle for their country's sake; and
while we reverently remember the
patriots who at Lexington stood silently
before the advancing livitish boots,
awaiting calmy that first fatal rollsy
which went senoing across the seasounding the deuth knell of England's
power in those colonies, and ushering in
upon them seven long, weary years of
bloody war; and though we strew gatlands upon the graves of those anameless
but unlorgotten faw who fell victime on
that day; and while we build monuments to those other well-remembered
herose who fell on Bunkur Hitt; and
although our hearts blased in sympathy
as, in imagination, we behold again the
bloody lootpridus upon the frozen fields
of Valley Forge; and while we gaze
with price upon that towering pile,
which o'ertups every other work of man,
reared at our national variable by a grateful and patriotic people to the memory
of him who was first in war, first in
peace, and first in the hearth of his
countrymon, yet, without abating one
jot or tittle of the glory of our warriora,
our admiration for their valor. Our
praise of their prowess, our sympathy
tor their sufferings, our appresistion of
their secrifices, nor ptry for thoir privations, or our tears for their unitually
thing off, we should still by no means
forget that to our matchless orators, as
well, is largely due the need of preise
well, is largely due the need of preise benefit, they alone must bear the burden of the blame,
"If they foll us that elections are carried by bribery and intimidation (which
seems to be the present fashion), let us
ask who is bribed or intimilisted. If
they charge officials with corruption, let
us main who elected them. If they
say that the laws are oppressive or unjust, let them also tell by whom they
were enacted. Such charges, if true,
would carry with them their own condemnation. But they are not true.
Such things may exist in isolated cases,
but the man who would seek to make a
rule from the exception, does not possess
that degrees of patriotism, to say nothing of fairness, which goes tout's making
of good citizenship.

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"If the people really desire to bring about reform, the power rests with them, and they have but to exercise it bravely, wisely and housely, to accombise whether they may wish. If there are ords in the statutes, the blamb her with those who made them—the people. If men in office fail to execute the laws, the discredit rests on these who extrusted them with the power."

The speaker thought that if more patriotism were observed in politics by the people there would be less of the ords. tions, or our tears for their untimely tailing off, we simulated by no mean forget that to our matchless orators, as well, is largely due to need of presses and the tribute of our memorica."

The speaker referred to crater in history as the Gud-like some of men "whose burning wards have put in motion overy force which has seved to crush opperation, to enlarge the liberties of men, to promote their orbitation, to broaden their horizon, to further their advancament, or a nay way to better the condition of mankind."

Continuing the Judga said: "Although the hand upon the dial plate of time loday points in the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the Declaration of our independence, the first our orators first kindled upon the silar of our lifetties have not hurned low, but as 'soft plumsged time 'with noiseless' pinion has walted each swift recurring year into the unrelonting past, they have leaved the said the case.

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riotism were observed in politics by the people there would be less of the ovils which beset the government. The peo-ple abuse their privileges. AN ELOQUENT PERORATION

defined it is take to his allegiance; let them remember that the nation? A honor rests upon its peaple, and upon its perpetuity depends the safety of their homes; let them learn to love their country, to honor and revers its flag, and to hate as an enemy him who would raise his hand against it; let that banner he found floating upon every school house of the nation and streaming from the dome of every building dedicated to the administration of its laws; let it he draped over the bench of every court, and let justice he disponed and laws he executed only beneath its gleaming folds; let the moranig light great it as it struggles through the mists of the Atlantic, and the sum gild it with its last rays as he sinks to his rest in the Pacific; let it gleam along the borders and frontiers of this land, and let it every where he known as the sure eign and token of protection to its people; let them remember that every sar upon its fulds represents a goverign state, and their wives in the field of blustwing in the field of the twing in the died of blustwingers. western sea, the little island republic of the Pacific, craving a place beneath our hanner's starty folds, and out over the estern ocean's waves their rays shims like a bow of promise to those Atlantic isles which today are struggling through fro and famino to subtieve their freedom from the blighting power of kingly rule. "The spirit of freedom is expanding throughout Europe. Already France has erected a ropublic upon the rains of an empire, and no longer is sturdy little Switzerland the sole representative of democracy on that continent. The kingdom of Great Britain has long since largely recognized the right of much to rule themselves, and there the scepter and the crown are tradition raither than resilites. The helmost of Germany are growing restless. let them remember that every star upon its folds represents a goverign state, and their union in the field of blue typificatheliams which now and forevernore bind them into one harmonious whole, as eternal and immutable as the laws which govern and control the course of the course which govern and control the course of the mysterious orbe that flash and glit-ter in the shlotng arch above; let them remember that its spoldens while is an emblem of the nation's honor, and lot them today, and upon each recurring anniversary of this day, pledge them-selves and their children, and their children's children, and their children's children, and their children's children, and their which it has so many times been dyed, is the only stain that will ever come upon it. busts of Germany are growing restless of imperial rule, and the vast domain of the haughty care will not forever crings and cower under the lash of unlimited

time.
The third hull was also fairly lively

play. It was an exhibition of which year, as was any cannot con whiten there has never been an equal in the valley. The committee appropriated \$500 for the fireworks, and the display proved to be what was simed at—the calminating feature of the day's fee-tivities.

calminating feature of the day's fee-tivities. An export was brought down from Secremento to set off the pyrotechnics, and fancy rockets galors were dis-charged. They exploded high in the air and emitted stars of various colors. For and emitted stary of various colors. For over an hour the people stood and wit-nessed the sight. Several pratty de-signs were set off, the word "welcome" being formed in fiery letters. The rep-resentation of the courthouse fire west the best. Several other designs were

The grand ball given by Company C at Armory hall in the evening was argely attended, and a very enjoyable was had. Music was fornished by deitz's orchestra, and Major Lad F. Winshell was floor manager. He was assisted by Corporal J. L. Gronzhite. Many who had come from the country during the day remained over to attend the ball.

NOTES.

Where was Joe Spinney? My, but didn't Drum Major Scott

Fresno's finest were well represented at the bull fight. Those goddesses were mighty sitrac-

Even Deputy Shoriff Timmina' resynustache couldn't make those bulls Those harrels filled with ica water which Berry "staked out" were well

patronized.

The strents weren't eprinkled yeater-day norning, and the dust was mighty unpleasant.

Till Burks was at the "bull fight" with an ambulance and was terribly disappointed.

Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. John Reichman and Miss Reichman deserve high praise for their industry and taste in decorating the official floats.

Grand Marshal Fullon G. Berry de-

ne the emetal nonce.

Grand Marshal Fulton G. Berry deserves a voic of thanks for his indefatigable effors to make the colebration agrand success. Berry is an excellent leader for an affair of this kind.

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The Fresno Concert Band, which is under the management of Theo Roitz and Thomas Harroll, played excellent music. In the evening the band gave a concert on the Grand Central hotel balcony. cony.

Hanford yesterilay sent 507 oxcursionists to Freeno to help us celebrate
the Fourth. On Saturday about 600
came an, and on Sunday from 150 to 200
more come. Hurrah for Hanford'
We'll reciprocate when Hanford cele-

bratos.

About fifty excursionists from Hanfont hacame so interested in the fireworks last night that they failed to
catch their home-going train. Among
those who missed the train was E. E.
lush, the well-known real estate deale
and right-of-way agent for the Valley
and

road.

The Hantord band, which marched just in front of the Knights of Pythias, is composed of excellent musicians. What is more, they are not atraid of giving too much for their money and were liberal with their music. They are a fine lot af men, and everybody was pleased with them.

McKINLEY AT HOME.

CIPIZENS OF CANTON TURN OUT EN MASSE.

mid a Storm of Applause the President Responds to Judge Baldwin's Welcome.

CANTON, Ohio, July 3.—President Me-Kinley and party reached the city on the 10.30 o'clock train and were met at the denot by the citizens on masse. A large proportion of the populace marched in a parade to receive and escort the party, bands, militia companies, old

late campaign being present.
The jam at the home of Mrs. Nancy
Allison McKinley was terrific. The
crowde surged about the yard in the ic-

Allison McKinley was terrific. The crowde sarged about the yard in the intense heat.

The beautiful lawn about the modest home was nearly laid waste before the Freeidant had greeted file happy mother, now at the sign of \$3.

The band played "Home, Sweet Home, and Judge Baldwin said:

"Mr. President, your old friends and neighbors have assembled today to give you a warm and heartfelt greeting upon your roturn to their midst after your inauguration as President of the greatest nation upon the face of the earth. They realize what you have accomplished; they realize what you have accomplished; they realize what you have accomplished; they realize what you have passed to reach your present saaled position. They understand just as thoroughly that you have the same feeling of regard for your old friends that you had when you dwelt with on in the common walks of life. Believing that you still feel the same regard for them, they come out to see you, expressing to you by their presence their great love and regard for you and extending to you the warmsst welcome of their hearts."

President McKinley, amid a storm of applause, responded:

"Judge Balddwin, and my fellow niti-

second prize, \$5, for next best grotesque
wheel.

DeWitt Justy represented the Knights
of Pythias with a sail-rigade wheel,
which was benutifully descrated with
lanterns and yellow, red and blun decorations. The lad descreves special praisa
and received \$5, first prize for best
decorates boy's wheel.

Court Edwards was in line with a
mirth-provoking bicycle, which looked
as it is was constructed of as wagon wheel
in front and a barrel bead in the back.
California was represented by dainty
California was represented by dainty Julies hadwin, and to release the sone—I am gind to meet you all. It has been to me a great pleasure to return to my old home, and that pleasure has been greatly enhanced by the warm and genorous reception accorded to me by my friends and neighbors. There is no place in this wide world so dear to me as Canton, and there is no place anywhere beneath the son like home. (A voice, 'Gind bleas you', and cheers). I am giad to meat and to greet you here today. I think my old friend, Judgo Baldwin, for the gracious words he has spoken in your behalf in giving me welloome, and I trust that during my bried stay here I shall have the pleasure of the series words and it was the pleasure of the series word with unalloyed pleasure to my forty-cight hours here at my old brome, surrounded by my old friends. (Great applause). I thank you."

NO TROOPS NEEDED.

Reports of Indian Troubles Without Foundation. Wasmisgros, July 3.—Adjutent Gen

ral Brock received a telegram this norning from General Cuppinger, commanding from General Cuppinger, taken manding the department of the Platte, dated Omaha, Nab., July 2d, in regard

mas well descrated and had a canopy with dengling Chinese lanterns. Clney was dreased in regolar Chinese early in with purples and green garments. Ile received second prize for the next best decorated man's wheel. The prize was \$5 in gold coin.

B. M. Eisner and O. F. Pitkin of San Francisco were in the parade.

The committee that awarded the prizes as given above was composed of F. M. Chittenden, F. Highborn and William Glass.

THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

After the breycle parade the crowds repaired to East Tulars street, where they witnessed a grand fireworks dis-

Re Addresses Andiences at Stockton, Merced, Modesto and Waders.

Sacravesco, July 3. - William J. Bryan and party reached here at 11.30 this morning. He was met at the depot by a delegation from the Iroquois club and prominent Democrats. A great rowd was in attendance and loudly cheered the silver champion. Bryan

cheered the silver champion. Ergan could not be induced to make a speech, owing to the limited time.

Low, July 2.—The special train having on board William J. Bryan and party made a brief stop here today. A crowd numbering 2000 had assembled and cheered the appearance of Bryan, who made a ten-minutes' speech, at its conclusion there was a great rush of the anditors to shake Bryan's unad, and a procession of ladies handed him bouquels.

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bouquels.

Stockrow, July 3.—It fork of like a holiday in Shockrom. Although the stores and other business places were open, a holiday spirit generally was manifest and William J. Bryan was treated to an ovation. So great was the desire to hear his dirst speech in California on this trip; has a great growd gathered at the railroad depot, and Bryan was escorted through the main streets to the plaza, whith was completely filled.

The surrounding buildings were packed

filled.

The surrounding buildings were packed with people. The lowest estimate of the crowd is that it numbered 10,000. Mr. Bryan's appearance on the platform was greeted with tremendons enthusiasm.

was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm.

Monesto, July 3.—The decorated special car containing William J. Bryan and twarty-five Democrate promient in state politics remained here half an liour this afternous en route to Los Angeles. Bryan was enthusiastically received and was escorted to a flower covered stand eracted on the main street, being conveyed in a carriage garlanded with flowers. He received a temendous ovation. Ills audiones was the largest which has assembled here in many a day.

Madera, July 3.—W. J. Bryan arrived at Madera at 7 o'clock this evening and was accorded a most enthusiastic reception by the citivous generally. A committee of five, representing the Democratic, Populiet and free silver Republican partice, met him at Merced. He was introduced to the assembled hundreds by Judge W. McKinley in a short and appropriate speech, surgratulating Madera county on having gone 2 to 1 for citive at 16 to 1. He than want to the station platform and shock hamis with those near him till the train left for Freeno.

Figel Has Many Visitors. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Theodore Figel, charged with the murder of Isaac Hoffman, has roary visitors at the city prison daily. Although allowed the freedom of the inner certifor, Figel has few other privileges. He has a straw mattern spread on the boards and is allowed the sarvices of a barbor. W.H. T. Barnes, father of she district attorney, has been added to the array of counsel; who will defend him. Police Judge Clampbell is endlying the authorities in regard to the question of ball, which is not usually granted in capital cases. Hoffman, has roany visiture at the city

Santa Rosas Refuse to Play. San Francisco, July 3.—The Exami-ner tournament game today between Santa Rosa and Santa Clara was not played. The Santa Clara town substituted a new men who was not atticiated to the Santa Rosas. An exhibition game was then played between the Santa Clara team and a picked nine. After a very bard game of ten innings the picked team won by a score of 0 to 3.

DURRANT IS SAFE.

He is Not Likely to Be Executed July 9th.
San Francisco, July 3.—In view of

the fact that the attorney general has party, bands, militin companies, our soldiers and the organizations of the soldiers and the organizations of the gome to Los Augolas to participate in the calebration of the Fourth at that The jam at the home of Mrs. Namy place, and that Governor Budd is tourplace, and that Governor Budd is toning the state with William Jennings
Bryan; while Warden Hale has gone to
the mountains for a two-week avaelion,
it is considered as highly improhable
that any steps will be taken by the state
officials to carry qut the orecution of
Tuenders Durrant on July 9th, and
there is every reason for the belief expressed by the condemned man's attorneys that his life is in no danger during
the pundency of his appeal to the surpreme wourt of the United States.

Ex-Governor Evans Dead. DENVER, Col., July 3.-Ex Governor Evens died at 4.30 o'olock this after-1000. He was one of the foremost citizens of Denver since 1862, when he was appulated governor of the territory of Colorado by President Lincoln. He was 83 years of age.

Counterfeiter Convicted. JACKSON, July 3.—In the case of L. Cavanuess, charged with having connterfeiting tools in his possession, the jury, after six hours of deliberation, re-turned a verdict of guilty.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of

Aug. J. Rogel, the leading druggest of Shrevport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best celler I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Bafford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughe and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It nt has been tried for a quarter of a cen-tury, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Webster Bros' drug store, car. K and Mariposa streets.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters in a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liter is torpid and shuggleb and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fintal bilious fevere, Nu medicine will act more surely in counterecting and freeing the system from the malarist poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziners yield to Electric Bitters; See and \$1 per buttle at Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K. and Mariposs streads.

Encklen's Arnica Salva.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bucklen's Arnica Salval.

The best salve in the world for cuts, broises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, better, chapped hands, chilbiane, corns, and all skin evuptions, and particled to give project astively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect astisation or maney refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposs streets.

Don't nesseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headachn by using those famous little plifs known as De Witt's Little Early Kisers. Dr. O, Paddock, druggiet, 1730 Mariposa street.

treats of the city. Thousands of propin overflowed the sidewalks and at times and his immediate presence was easy to note by the constant fusiliade of frecences. Pretty circle dressed in white and blue decorations made the hearts of their deways differences. Pretty circle should be accurate the patricular and white and blue decorations made the hearts of their deways differences and such as the patricular is by the four splondid blue decorations as the paradic came into view possible of the such patricular and the proper accompanium in to cause the proper accompanium to cause the proper accompanium in to cause the proper accompanium in to cause the proper accompanium to create a judge to the proper accompanium to cause the proper accompanium to cause the proper accompanium to cause the pr and his immediate presence was easy to note by the constant fusillade of fire-

HOW FRESNO OBSERVED THE POURTH dustrial floats composed the belance the fourth division.

THE INDUSTRIAL PLOATS.

dvertisement of his ingentity and riginality. W. Parker Lyon, as usual on such oc

At Thompson, with Janas Actor-ticing his wheels, preceded S. Evinger, who lined out eavan of his butcher wagons in the parade. The wagons were well decorated. The Jytton res-taurant had an appropriate float repre-sonting that popular place. The Dan-jab Orasmary had three rigs in line, which were followed by a vehicle adver-

After the parade had been reviewed Then came two large canopy-topped and dismissed by Graud Marshal Barry, lotts representing Armenia. The float the literary exercises were hald in the

When Mrs. De Yos had finished, the

JUDGE CARTER'S SPEECH.

the good and forgets the evils there recorded is as uneste and uncertain a
guide as the traveler who tells us only
of the beauties and grandeur of the
monulains over which he has toiled and
atruggled while he magnifies the seeming dangers of the unknown way which
lies beyond. If we read history aright
and trace therein the record of the birth
and life of the nations which have lived
and died, as well as those which yot
exist, and compare their careers with
the rise and progress of this republic,
we cannot fail to know that nowhere
else in all the world is there such a
benignant rule. With Freedom's soil beneath their 186t And Freedom's banner streaming o'er them.

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"Such has been the record of every people whose history is worth the reading, and this republic has not secaped the common fate. Every principle of our government worth preserving, from the Declaration of Independence to the Emancipation Proclamation, has been established through toil, and atrife, and late and scorn; and to maintain and defend those principles, the nation has passed through the blazy of counters battles, from Bunker Hill to Appoint tox. But, siter all, through all, and, might say, in spite of all, the destiny which classes our ends has guided ins nation onward and upward, and the doctrines which yesterlay were the most vigorously opposed and the most bitterly assailed, are today admitted by every one to be our chiefest glory.

magnify the evils of today, and to indulge in discouraged or despondant
prophecies of the sturre, let us remember that, as has been so eloquently said
by our honored President, and than
which no truer words were ever spoken,
'A patriot makes a better citizen than a
pessentials.

The bleycle races at the Tachydrome,

pereimist.

"It is true that there is yet much to be done before we shall have achieved our destiny. There are ills to be cured; with to be eradicated; shares to be abolished and unnumbered improvements to be inavgurated; but they cannot be accomplished by reckless and indistriminate accusations against the lars, and those charged with the duty of their enactment, or their execution.

Bellof Liberty' rang out to a waiting people the glad tidings which went tinging at the roots of svery heart. And though the mighty effort burst its great bulk, and stilled forever the most of its braven tongue, the echaes of its welling tones are yet ringing round the earth, and trembling in the vault of heaven. THE PROPER'S RESPONSIBILITY. not at the foundation, for that is build-ed upon a rock. The tempests of more ed upon a rock. The tempests of more than a century have besten upon it, and it has not been rhaken. For more than six acre years the storms of time have swept uver it in win, yet today it stands as first it etood, firm as the everlasting hills which easy together at the dawn of creation, and it will only perish 'in the wrock of matter and the crash of worlds.'

"Whatever imperfections exist are in the superstructure, and their remedy

In conclusion Judge Carter eaid: "Let the coming generation read and remem-ber the history of this nation; let them ber the history of this nation; let them never forget that the right of suffrage is the beat gift God ever gave to man; let them remember that the will of the majority is the nation's roice, and that only traiters will rosist its mandates.

"Let them realize that the ballet is a sacred thing, and that he who would define it is false to his allegance; let them remember that the nation's honor

toundations which underlin our own which it has so many times been dyed, glorious constitution, and before them the raval power of England has been hambled.

"And so it will continue; the spirit of our immortal declaration will aproad to the uttermest parts of the earth, and kingdoms and empires and principalities will crumbite and fall before its inswerable under until the 'drivin' pitch is worshe under until the 'drivin' pitch with the state of thrones.

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The show opened with and oxhibition of "roping" horses—that is, catching them with a larlat. The Mexicane handled the lasse very clumsliy and waited till they were almost at the side of a horse before throwing. Even then they often missed. Only one or two had more than ordinary skill in this line. The spectators did a good dasi of gaying.

At last the time came for the imitation bull fight. A bull was let out of a pen into the ring, which was inclused by a high fence, and four "bullos" with red clulls tried to get the bull? "mad up" by shaking the rags in bis face. It must have been somehody's pet bull, however, for be looked at the chilles with mingled surprise and pain and then turned around and walked toward the pen. He was fat and lazy and once or twice emified around on the ground as at looking for a tuft of grass. The crowd was sligansted, the "bull-fighters" tooked cheepish, and after a few more or successful endeavore to attrue but wrath the bull was deliven into a corral to the came near hooking one of the etherating places institute.

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bitterly assailed, are totally admitted by every one to be our chiefest glory.

"The swinds researed."

"The world is growing better, and our nation is keeping step with the music of its progress. While there are no depths which we may not sound, there are no heights we cannot ecase. We are marching onward, and upward, and though we are yet far below the ammit of our hopes; though our progress may often seem allow, and even at times the solid ground may appear to cromble beneath our feet, and carry us backward in our path, yet each recurring anniversary of this day finds us nearer the goal of our ambition.

"When, therefore, we feel inclined to

The bicycle races at the Tachydrome, given under the auspices of the Raisin City Oyclers, were largely attended, about a thousand people being present. The racing was of a high order, and Howard Squires of, the Acose Club of Oakland broke a coast record for ameteurs, riding a compelitive mile in 2.16. lowering the heet time by two seconds. This is quite important for Freeno, for Tachydrome now holds the coast record gives promise of reing one of the foreman riders on the coast, want against all previous track records, caced by a triplet ridden by Treat, Edwards and Hestwick. His time was 2.03 + 5, which is a little over a second more than the record made by E. W. Becker a few weeks ago. Freman is developing wounderful ability as a vider, and it would not be surpristing to hear of his establishing a const record or two soon. The tiret-race on the program was the one mile novice. The entries in the lites heat were E. F. Mitchell of Oleander, Willis of Vicelia, Whitesceno of Selma and McPhail. Willis won in 2.29 1-5, with McPhail wond and Weller of Selma, Al. Warnekros and weller of Selma, Prickett was first, riding the mile in 2.32, with Warnekros second, Stoppen third, Wolker like dand that the first heat for the limit.

rme or the meet. Altechen Reswiss became eligible in the first heat for the final.

In the final Willis crossed the tape first, Prickott second, Mitchell third and Warnerkos fourth. Time, 2.27.

The next event, which was the one-mile scratch, was the race of the day, and in it Squires established the record in competition raciny. In the first heat these who entered were Hobson of Selma, O. D. Gonech of the Reliance Club of Oakland, Ritchie of Hanford and Bort Starkwauther. Gooch was the winner of the heat, his time being 2,231-5. The participants in the second heat were Frank Freman, H. W. Squires of the Acms Club of Oakland, Al Warnerkos and Wing of the Olympic Olub of San Francisco. Squires came in first; time, 2,21-25. Freman was second and Wing third, Squires and Wing qualified for the final, Warnerkos and wing the same was being a starkweather and Ritchie, the latter because was the pace maker. It was in the final that Squires made his appendid ride, winning the race and arousing much cuchusiasm.

The last avent, the two-mile handicap, had a large number of entries, and was run in three heats. Wing won in the final in 4.10, with Hoag second and the final in 4.10, with Hoag second and

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THE BICYCLE PARADE.

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decorations made up to some extent for the lack of numbers. The committee bas worked hard for the nast week trying to get a large number of the whealmen to participate, but owing to the numerous attractions they were unable to stir up cathusiasem.

About fifty whealmen participated in the parade last night, where at least two hundred and fifty should have been in line. Warnekroe, Thompson and Normart, who were expected to be in line with a string of dazzling wheels, were not represented by even one. The parade formed on Froano street and was in oberge of F. H. Froman, anisted by the following side: O. L. Itill, E. A. Donahoo, Kobert Barton, H. L. Chamberlain, J. W. Cate, Frunk Homan and Dr. G. L. Long.

The parade wheeled down Fresno street at 8.30 o'clock and theuce on I street to Maripoon, and turning moved up to K and thence back to Fresno and down the latter to I, whome is proceeded south two blocks and then east up Tulare and back down J to Meriposa street. After countermarching for some time it was disbanded.

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Some of the more etriking dusigns noted were the following: The most striking and original float in the procession was that of L. O. Stephens, representing Neptune in a sea shell with a mermaid driving a dragon. The dragon was apparently pulling the shell and kept stickingiont a long tongue in a svicious manner. Protty little Hazel Henderson made a peried mermaid and Mr. Siepheus was thoroughly disguised as Neptune. The immense sea shell was very realistic and beneath it was a bank of pale blue olbst eprirely covering the wheel. This wheel took first prize, \$7.50, as the best decorated wheel.

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wheel. This wheel took first prize, \$7.50, as the best decorated wheel. Donahoo, Emmone & Company ware the originators of the fleat drawn by sixteen bicyclists. A fine carriage decorated with flaga and lanterns and containing four pretty girls made the float, which was easily propelled by the sixteen boys. This won \$10, first prize for declars' exhibit.

T. A. Van Grundy had a canapy topped wheel with teel light in front and ribhon decorated wheels.

Willie Walnwright, a small cyclist, represented the twentieth century bloomer girl. Lie bloomera were largely inflated, and a small juckey cap in red, white and bine completed his swagger appearance. His wheel was nicely decorated with the national colors. The last look the second perise of \$2.55 for the second best decorated boy's wheel.

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A wheel represented as composed of wood and with a large wooden box in the rear, was mounted by T. E. Jones, who personated "Farmer Waybaci," The design was quite rriginal and attracted considerable attention. It took second prize, \$5, for next best grotesque wheel.

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in front and a barrel toda in the back. California was represented by dainty little Sodie Smill, who had her wheel beautifully decerated with flowers, ribbons and lanterns. At the hubs of the wheels were roses and the spukes are to see and the spukes with bright ribbons. The handle hars were covered with roses, and sheaves of grain stuck up in front. Popples decorated the little maiden's her and a garland hung around her

Poppies decorated the little mislen's har and a garland hung around her neck. She how first prize for the best decorated lady's wheel. The prize was \$7.50.

The groteque frog on a wheel attracted a great deal of praise for the originality of the rider. It was a good limitation of a log and the part was well taken by J. C. Archer. An illuminated devil was also one of the leasures of Mr. Archer's wheel. This won \$10, liret prize for the most grotesque decoration. A great many people thought Waiter Glosy was a Connamau when they saw his solendid maken up. His higyle was well decorated and had a canney with dangling chinces lanteras. Olney was dressed in regular Ohinese

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The facility with which divorce is obtained in Chicago is due to the lardy condition of the judicial toboggan slide.

It is estimated that one sixth of the people of Chicago ride bicycles. And that is not one-tenth of the number who have wheele.

the world on fire to an alarming extent, but it is a significant fact that she can nox strike a match in the approved Maxic Mrs. Dominis has concluded to

when the Rayay to Mr. McKinley's Pos. If so it is only a question of endurance and comebody will finally pay her to ge off the perch.

Mr. Barrour, the noted English bi

metallist, is also an ardent advocate of

woman's rights. But as a logical and consistent man, does he seek to estab-lish the parity of men and women at a ratio of 16 to 1? BULLET-PROOF cloth has been success

fally tested on a dog, and now a resident of Chicago proposes to put on a suit and permit blues! It to be used as a target. It will be next in order to try PHOTOGRAPHS of Dirrant in his prison

the wheels of justice. Wurs inventive renius comes to th

front as it now doss, with an electric hod-carrier it is time to call a halt. The interests of the political orator who apsanie les cates he touching tribute to the men who carry the hod must have some consideration.

In a bicycle parade and contest for prices at Merced on the Fourth all the prizes were awarded to lady participants. The male scorchers were no it. In explanation it may be stated that the editor of the Sau and two other gallant gentlemen were the awarding

United States decides to take that little duckling out in the Pacific under her wing. The country which has reached out her long arm and grabbed territory clear around the glabe without anybody's consent cannot afford to lay the lash upon herself over somebody eles's

Ir the report is true that Colonel Bradbury of Los Augeles is willing to take back his charming but erring wife of the other fellow's buzzum, it must be that he takes sums stock in the theory of her emotional insanity and consider himself an asylum. Which apparently he is, with the room in the upper story entirely vacant.

Coloner. Watterson is accused by a contemporary of his'n with becoming theatrical in his opposition to the new Democracy. Just as if Henri was ever anything else. Hasn't be been spouting Hamlet and Shylock and Jeremiah and Watterson at the Republican party for pigh onto forty years? Of course the Colonel is theatrical. He is built that way.

That New York jury which reliesed to give a widow \$10,000 for "the frac-ture of two ribs from bugging" was to say the least not gallant.—Chicago Paper.

The jury may have been negaliant but no jury of ladies could be empan eled which would not find mitigation for such damages in the implied compliment to the plaintiff.

The annual egg product of the Ameri can hen is worth \$290,000,000, not count ing those which get too ripe. Now let us take courage though we are in debt. There is no seuse in feeling down in the month when the humble hen of the re public can wipe out of existence in one year all the bonds which Grover Cleve land could issue in two, and have some small change to spare for other luxuries.

100 they, really? The Republican platform does not say it; President Mc-kinley has not said it, and it is not within the range of probability that a Republican congress will say it. A few individual Republicans bave said it, and so have a good many Democrate, butthe forms are not the Republican party, or any more nearly so than is John P. Aligali the Democratic party, or Eu-Aligeld the Democratic party, or Eu- tion. In fact the present assessment gene V. Deby the Populist party. Re oublicans as a party have said no such

thing, nor are they likely to. THE Populist national conference down as Nashwills has decided that the abolition of the trusts is of more im-partance than the proposition to coin silver without waiting for the co-opera tion of any other nation, and for once the Populists are right. The abolition of the trusts is the imperative question of the hour and mow that the work of revising the tariff is well out of the way the Republican a Iministration can not too soon havin the work that must sooner or later be done, and the sooner the better. The trusts must be crushed and that can never be accomplished by the old Democratic jawbons method They must be hit with something harder than explosive language.

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to reject Hawaii's application for an-nexation, but you can't demonstate the fact by any such illustration as the above. Hawaii is not asking for the privilege of doing basiness with us ex-clusively, but she is asking us to assume responsibility for her future good con duct. The little republic offers substantial indocement for the privilege she asks, but not of the kind mentioned by

THE FATE OF POPULISM.

The Populists in their national conportance than eeveral others to which that party had theretofore declared its allegiance. In making such a declara-tion the Populists either were entirely right or they have been entirely wrong throughout the history of the party, for this declaration is but a reassection of their constant doctrine. From the birth of the party until now it has issued no platform in which the free coinage of eliver held other than a minor place enter need other than a minor place. Even the emacculated platform of 1896, cut and twisted to fit the politicians' pleasure, as it was, did not venture to put free coinage among the foremost of living issues. It could not do it, though the politicians so desired. Such a course would have been absolute self-stultification, for the party orators and papers had never ceased to assert that government never ceased to sesort that government control, direct legislation and annihila tion of trusts were the supreme needs of the hour, nor had they failed to assert that there is no argument in favor of the creation of a dollar from fifty cents. worth of metal which is not also an arcument in favor of fiat money, pure and simple. That wing of the Populist party which

was in the agrandency at Nachville is the only wing which has remained loyal to the faith of the party. The other wing is composed of these who descried the party and its vice-presidential candidate in obedience to a popular furore which, so far as Populists were concarned, was without a foundation. That was not their line; that desertion o their party's only candidate; that chase of the silver will-o'-the-wise through (etripse and pious smile may not go like been a high tribute to the cuanting of hor cakes, but doubtless enough of them will be sold to pay for some old to the tween to the selection or other with which to block gacity of the howling Populist cohort who responded to its tineel lure. The REPUBLICAN feels a very genuine

respect for the Populists who, at Nash ville, have represented the faith and higher conviction of their party, but it auspects that their loyalty will be in vain. It is like the lavelty of the Greek monke who, on their mountain heights constantly set at deflance the Turkisl invadera. Their loyalty was splendid but Greece was defeated. So, too, the Nashville conference was admirably loyal, but the rupture which will anninilate the Populist party has been made. The hundreds of thousands of Populiets who have responded to the call of unreason, will not be lured by reason. Here or there a one may awak from his dream of a time when the streets shall be payed with silver and Demonratic politicians shall serve as guardian angels of the public, but the most of them will not. Three years ago the People's Party numbered nearly 3,000,000 voters in its ranks; today it could not muster one half of that number were its future existance to depend on the deed. The egg has been dropped

and it will not easily be picked up,

But one perforce pays his tribute to
the counting of the Democratic leaders. Toey have been playing this came of gather-tham-in for a generation past, and they never make a failure of the game. As, in the fairy tales, the caush of the ogre is strewn about with the bones of his victime, so is the lair of the Democracy revealed by the skeletons of parties that surround it. Party after party has met it, and the history of them all is told. There was a green back party; it "fused" with Democracy and it is not. There was a People Party; it responded to the sweet song of the Democratic siren, and - perhap those people at Kashville may have re vived it, but the body seems pretty

The People's Party will die with man roans and convulsions of pain. It came with a promise which has not been fol-filled, and there are men in its ranks who, unlured by hope of office, feel that it should have been. They will try to revive it and possibly they may succeed, but, if they do, it will be the first instance in history of a victim escaping from the Democratic grip,

The assessor's valuation of the prop erty of Sau Francisco for the purposes of taxation is \$345,336,469, against the assessed valuation last year of \$360,-325,031, or a decrease of \$14,990,562. Th question immediately suggested by those figures is this: Has there been an actual decline in the value of San Fran-Republicans say the government blood go out of the banking business.— than \$11,000,000, or is this marely another test by which the metroulis prothan \$14,000,000, or is this merely an-other step by which the metropolis pro-poses to throw an increased barden of taxation upon the interior? No one familiar with existing conditions will enows an increase of about \$2,000,000 in the value of real estate and improve nents. The falling off is in sonal property, money, securities, and the like. All of which is suggestive of a deliberately fraudulent assessment. The Examiner

says that the big corporations and banks have escaped, but with them were un doubtedly a very large number of othe smooth tax shirkers. If San Francisco can now succeed in winning its old fight noainst the state board of equalization its cap of happiness ought to be filled to overflowing. It will have the satisfaction of knowing that it has successfully swindled the commonwealth through an more thoroughly hones assessment more thoroughly honey combed with fraud than any which it

THE Briest of a Los Angeles deputy shariff in New York on a charge of ab For the United States to reject Hawaii would be an act, viewed in a commercial light, as ourceasonable, as imbedie, as more an would be that of a merchant who should turn away with inselt from his shop door one of his best customers who came begging to do husiness with him exclusively.—New York Journal.

It would undoubtedly be poor policy the city. If they escape the green good men the summer girl will catch them duction shows the folly of the southern ment citizens to stray away from the quiet and virtuous precincts of the

has attempted in recent years.

Visalia preachers are said to be the poorest paid laborers in the Lord's vineyard on the coast. There is evidently not much luxury in that sort of cantry not much town in the con-salary, but the poor preachers can con-sole themselves with the thought that they are coming nearest to living up to the injunction of the divine Master in and the fron works, how is it going to that regard.

THE TARIFF BILL PASSED. WELCOME TO ENDEAVORERS

The senate has passed the new tari till by a decisive majurity of ten votes and there is every prospect that within a very few days the conference commit tee, which was promptly appointed, wi reach an agreement and the bill will become a law. The senate has devoted six weeks to consideration of the bill, s onsiderable portion of which was give: to nieless oratory, but upon the whole the work has been well done, and the feeling of thankfulinees that it is com pleted is very general. The delay was unfortunate, for it permitted the ma bote to be statted with imported socide forced in under the old duties, which will cripple the revenue producing caparity of the law for many mouths to ome. But this is a matter of the past now, and cannot he remedied, and there is consolution in the knowledge that the time was not all wasted and that there connot be much more delay. There is not likely to be any serious fleagreement in the conference. The cenate committee proposed radica

changes in the house bill, but when the measure came before that body it was brought back to a pretty close resemblance to the measure as it left the honse, and was greatly improved thereby. The restriction, and increase in some instances, of the house bill duties on Iruits and other farm products, and the elimination of the proposed duty on tea, were especially gratifying and cannot be considered otherwise than a marked advance in equitable tariff legis-

lation from a protective standpoint. As a matter of course the new lew will be riclently and malignantly as-sailed by the political opponents of the administration, but that will count for little when it has had time to demonstrate lie merile. Many people would have been gratified to have had a lower duty on some articles of extensive consamption, but the necessities of a sufficient revenue imperatively demand some duties of this character. The best sugar industry, for example, could be estisfactorily protected by a small county, but revenue necessities require

duty upon imported engar. The claim will not be set up by any reasonable person that the new law is perfect, for perfection does not come within the realm of possibility in the framing of a law necessarily so compliested, but people generally who are familiar with tariff echedules and the work of framing them will look forward with confidence to permanently satisfactory results. For a considerable time the law will be handicapped by the clut of foreign goods now in the markets, but that will eventually disappear. Tent it will prove to be a vast improvement upon the delicit-producing Wilson tariff, with its low duties on foreign fruits and other agricultural products and its general tendency towards free trade, hundreds of thousands of people believe who have been accustomed to east their rotes against protection. The experiences of the pastiow years have convirged them that free trade is an imractical, mistaken theory so far as this government is concerned.

FARM produce brings no profit; the interest on the farmer's mortgage cate up twice as much of his wheat, corn and other crops as it once did.—Stockton that

The Mail can out-calamity-howl anything from Siskiyou to San Diego, but in this shrick it gives good ground for the suspicion that it does not even take itself ecriously. The indisputable fact is that many kinds of farm produce are bringing a very lair profit. For proof see the market quotations or consult any farmer who has a fair crop. The interest on the mortgage eate more of for subsistence out of good wages. But to parmeate all claim interest is not eating up as much wheat business, but it will and corn as it did two or three years day follows night. ago, and no one knows the fact better than the Mail. Where the interest rate has changed at all it has decreased; the price of wheat and corn has very ma-terially advanced. The Expusions recognizes the fact that this is a free country and those who think it desire-ble to keep up a constant calamity howl have the right to do so, but it is hard to understand what service they expect to do thamselves or the country by diswhich demonstrate that there is me-

terial improvement. THERE is a good suggestion in this for California railroads. An eastern road has evolved the following plan for creas evolved the following plan for cre-ating duttless tracks: The surface of the tracks and readbeds and the sides of alopes in the cuts are to be treated with oeing made imponstrates by rain, as will also the ballsat to come extent. The growth of vegetation in ballsat will also be provented. It is expected that the control of th one spraying with oil a year will be suf-ficient, as it is claimed that thus far no duet is lifted after oil has been used.

That lonesome bushed from the far East who found his runsway wife aswimming with another man in Mayor otro's celebrated baths, and who lost the loving sponse again within half an hour from the time she inadvertantly wam into his arms, would probably do rell to give up his wild goose chase, or t least, to devote himself to the pureoi of less gamey fowl. He is evidently too slow for the swift-winged birds of pas sage, and would hatter devote his atten-tion to the domestic variety.

The trouble with the cost miners strike from the laborer's standpoint av pears to be that they have not secure the co-operation of enough of their fel low miners to cut off the empyly for im ediate requirements of the market. Without this the prospect of a successful strike is very remote.

A CONTEMPORARY eage that Bryan's seches are retting the people to think. ing about the money problem. That is a good deal like setting a hen which has can setting so long that she bas forgot ten how to do anything else but set,

"Tire need of the Democratic party is not reorganization, but rest. Mr. Bland of Missouri. But between William J. Bryan, Colonel Watterson get what it nosile?

It is estimated that about 30,000 peo ple will take advantage of the low rail-road rates to visit California during the session of the Ohristian Endeavor convention in San Francisco, and it is probable that this is a conservative esti mate. For several deve past all regular and special trains from the Elst have been crowded with passengers, as Californians who have traveled within that time and have been compelled to stand on account of lack of seats have had oc casion to know. These visitors gener ally will concentrate in San Francisco but thence they will scatter throughout the state and there are few localities which some of them will not reach. To all of those the people of California

give a hearty welcome. We are glad to have them among us, and we will try to make their visit here as enjoyable to them as is possible. They represent a great society, one which, disregarding erend limitations, has within a few years developed a power for good which might seem marvelous did one not remember that, within or without churches, there is a vast amount of aspiration for genoine religion, which is nothing less or more than doing good and uplifting hu-manity. Seizing on this aspiration to which most homan beings pay some allegiance, this remarkable organization has developed into a power for good al-most before some of us had become aware of its existence. It is the most Christian feature of the church today Its power in henefiting humanity is no trivaled by that of any other association except it be the Salvation Army. We of California may not have a wide reputation for godliness, but we have taken note of these things and it is with very genuine cordiality that we extend our welcome to the Christian Endeavorers.

And while our welcome is cordial, it may no well be admitted that it is not entirely unselfish. These visitors are of the class whom we would be glad to greet as citizens of the Golden State. Nor are we unmindful of the fact that they will be good advertisers for us. We know that ours is a state which is remarkable in the productiveness of its soil, the grandeur and beauty of its scenery and the approximate perfection of its climate. Of this fact our visitors also wi'l obtain knowledge in some de gree, and every one of them who re-turns to the East will constitute him-self an advertising agent in our behalf. They come from all sections of the Union, and there is no state in which vantages of life in California.

And so we extend to the Endeavorers

a double greeling; half of its good cheer being for them and half for ourselves. We trust that they will have a pleasant and beneficial convention, and, after it is over, we trust that many of them mill find thin neals o' meads for me have something nice down here to show them

Tax San Francisco Chronicle sava "the

oming of 20,000 people from the other side of the continent to attend a convonvention at San Francisco may be a sign glaring to attract the notice of the calamity editor." It is a notable fact that a large majority of these visitors are not of the wealthy class, but plain people who depend upon their own exartions for a livelihood. If industrial conditions were not improving it is evident that there would not have been such an unexpected outpouring of people for a trip across the continent. The chronic calamity shriekers will not admit it, but times are not the less slowly but certainly improving. The calemityites sit like owls on a dead tree, blinking in the growing light and crosking about gathering darkness. Better prices for cultural products is at present the prin during and immediately after the way cipal source of improvement, though when all products were abnormally high othere are contributing to it. It will and consumers found it difficult to pay take time for these baneficial conditions to permeate all classes and conditions o business, but it will come as surely as

Tue fusion scheme in Iowa is called the triple alliance. Why the exigencies of the situation call for a new name is not known. Why, indeed, if the Demo-crata, Populists and others are agreed upon the issues of the day should they not units upon one party name or the other? This eternal juggling with names and juggling for offices may suit the politicians but it is not calculated to promote either confidence in or respect for the promulgators of bargains and

THE reseate way which O. M. Welburn walked is not so resents now, and he finds that there is no great glamour about life in a jail. Strange how the fiddler will insist upon having his pay after the ball is over. It would be of interest to hear O. M. Welburn and D.

Austin does it, but the Los Angeles paper will hardly succeed in making many believe that he writes jubiled poetry with his vocal cords.

Day hefore vesterden thirty deaths from prostration by heat took place in eight eastern cities. Our visitors from beyond the eastern slope will please to remember that such casualties are practically unknown in California. ave heat here, but it is not of the kill

ing kind. Cived mer have been played or Obristian Endeavor trains, but it will not pay to attempt any same of that kind on the Endeavorers,

RANDOM REMARKS.

There were more than four hundred Christian Endeavorers in Stockton day before yesterday. But they did not wasta any time there; they passed

They refer to it now as "Tom Wat-son's party," but that does not hort. It would be nonly a reference to it as "Ar-thur Sewall's party" which would fil our souls with a bitterness that we could not coneal.

I held that little band in mine, And, oh, my pulso beat high, For long my heart for it did pine. And long my soul did sigh. I hold that little hand in mine in peaceful, selemi high; I divined it something had divine-tures to you had.

It is understood that Rev. C. O. girls where I to one. But don' Brown thinks if Durrent ever gets out I noticed this.

of prison he will have a good show to obtain a paying position in Chicago. And Mr. Brown's opinion in the matter is worthy of consideration.

Stockton is to be congratulated on the "peem" by Miss Ella Henderson which was read to the delighted citizens of that city on Independence Day. Never was such another "poem" read since time its course began, and never will

"Till the years grow old And the stars turn cold and the leaves of the Judement Bo

And now is the Florence Blyths And now is the Fiorence lilythe Hinckley case again opened to the game which the lawyers play. It may be that the case will be unded white a fraction of the estate remains, but the betting chances evidently are in the other direction. It should be innemmbered that it is a cold, raw, chilly they when the lawyers get left, and the weather now is quite dry and warm.

"They've had a good time with me," mused the prond American eagle, as perched on a lofty pea't, he applied an other wet bandage to hus awollen head "but now I do hope that they'll return to the tarill. I'm anxious about the leather schedule, you know. I don' want any pauperized foreign bezzard competing with the immortal bird of freedom." And then the proud American eagle called for another bandage.

Mr. Moody says the trolley car, the bisych and the Sunday newsoaper are the three greatemptations that never the pathway of the modern young uson. but never mentions the sourcer girl once. The summer girl can give the other temptations on end of points will hen beat their out it a walk—Law Angeler Thinks.

The foregoing conclusion may be right onough, but one would not imagine, to look at the baid-headed man who wrote the fit, that he ever would notice such a thing. It is a fact that the enummer girl dose take effect in the most unex pected and surprising places.

Those newspapers which insist that Mr. Bryan's trip to California is not an electioneering tour will please to note that when that distinguished pentleman met a party of Christian Endoavorors he had thom sing for him "Sweet By and By" and "What Shall the Harvest Ba?" Possibly there is no eignilicance attached to this selection of songs, but the person who notices it cannot help thinking and thinking. What kind of a harvest was it that Mr. Bryan meant when he called for that song?

An exchange says: "You can't build yourself up by pulling others down," Doubtless you cannot, for a man is builded in no such shumeful way. But one thing you can do: You can build your business up—sometimes—by tearing, the business of others down, and the history of the world demonstrates the fact—the more shame to the world! You can pull down amouther's husiness to salishly advance your own, but your manhood will be buried in the wreck. The exchange is more nearly right then it know.

And so United States senators, con And so United States senstors, congressmen, judges and state officials have been found to yettlion for the pardon of Cole and Jim Younger. These desperadoes were among the most notorious of American bandits. They lived by robbery, and murder was an almost trivial incident of their evil lives. Yet honorable and honored gentlemen would sathern again turned loose upon the world. It is a startling and almost unbelievenble oase. Wait swhife and you may expect to see a patition for the pardon of Ohrie Evans signed by men in high places. At any rate, such a petition would not be as preposteruos as one in behalf of the Younger brothers.

The dispatches eay that Mrs. Bradbury, who sloped with Ward, is in her mother's care. More tender care, doubtiese, she could not have on this earth, and if there be anywhere between heaven and held an influence which may save the erring woman from the ill path she chook, it should be that which now is with her. For if there be in this world a love, which in its manile tenderness stands ready to fornite all wrung and uplift the wayward one from any dapth, it is mather love. In its utter unsellishness it stands alone among human characteristics. It is the divincet thing that touches these strange lives of ours, and it is not within the soul of man to conceive of any higher love "beyond the veil." If Mrs. Bradbury now has not found a haven of rest and place of selvation, life will hold none for her.

Mrs. Bradbury now says that she was

Mrs. Bradbury now says that she was hypnotized by Ward. She might bave called it by a different rame, for what alle her is just straight caseedness. She had a home, and if her busband is a sort of an apology for a man the apology for a man the apology. and of an apology for a man the apology is no more patent now than it was when she morried him. It is certain enough that she met Ward half way. One does not need to know very much of the world to be sure that no married woman can be led astray except the makes her share of the advances. The country through which that road leads is not naknown to her; she is acquainted with all its anubushes, and her feet must all its ambushes, and her feat must deliberately go into them if they go at all. Her relatives do very right to try to save her, but the salvation must be from herself, and not from Ward. As from herself, and not from Ward. As for the story of hypnotism, it is a fairy tale.

"There's a poetess back in Arkansas," said the poet, after a season of calm reflection, "who has written some yorses about gray hairs. It runs along like

This care which leaves my dull life hate Has wit lis traces in my linit, And, as the statheams thread night's way, So all its bruwn is streaked with gray.

So all its brown is streaked with gray.

"It's curious," the post continued, "what a difference there is hat ween male and female poets. Now i do a little desolating verse myself sometimes, and I'm pretty middling hald, too, but you nower heard me refer to the fact in any of my soulful lyrice, did you? You bet you didn't. But if I was a women I would. I'd break out in something like this that I've written just to see it could do it. Want to bear it?"

"I-I guess so," said the Patient Sotferer.

Miss. Elia, Law went on a wish to discuss the county auditor, has like this that I've written just to see it.

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ferer.
''Of course you do. Well, this is the way that the stuff rune: The hair which fringed my thick skull here. Has varished like the form of here. Has varished like the form of here. It was not markle done, profound, rue blitteeone files po waiting tound, And often with a word half it. I pause some blasted fig to hit, But litt ble not; my fact I've manifed. I'm growing bald, I'm growing bald.

"Oh, shining spot where once was buir!
Oh, growth to frings the ellexness there!
Oh, fles with less that itsels so!
Oh, bair, oh, bair that will not grow!
Oh, dair red spots where I have hit
My head and almost but sied it!
Sell by you all one lace's recalled:
On growing baid, I'm growing had.

cm growing oate, I'm growing hald.
"No woman over would have written
that, would she?" said the Poet.
"She would not," said the Patient
Sufferer.
"I fastler myself that no woman would
have done."

"That's right, and there is only one kind of a man who would have done it."
"What kind of a man would be be?"

"A crazy."
The Poot looked hurt as he again picked up his pencil. THINGS I NOTICED AT TUE SEASHORE.

THINGS I NOTICED AT THE SEASHORE.
Most women look botter in more clothes than they do in less. There was a woman at my hotel in Avalon, for instance, whom I thought was a Hebe until I saw her in the Water. Then I noticed that the Hebe business was mouth confined to her neck. It never hit her below the holt, anyway.
There was a young fellow down there who had not one-third of my earning capacity, but he could captivate four girls where I could not take effect on one. But don't mention to my wile that I noticed this.

There was one young lady, though, who said she thought I was quite sies. This was before she saw me in bathing; after that she never spoke to me.

I shot 4 goat, because it seemed to be the thing to do in the Casalina Rome, but I have been submed of myelf over since. The goat had never done anything to hurr me, you how, and I judge that it wasted to live. I am meaner than I thought I was.

I called a man's attention to the beauty of the arean as the samilght this sed its overy ripped into a crystalline glory of its own, and he raid, "yee, there's damed good abtin' out three." Then I knew that either he or I must change our eyes, or something, before we would see quite the earne world.

There was one woman who had a "perfectly lovely" hathing suit, and whenever I saw her in it ou the beach I need to wonder what she wore whou she weit in the water. But I did not find out, for I never saw her go in.

Hoard at a few dollars a day is quite good, but I can get better at hume for 35 cents a day.

The Banning brothers own Ustaline.

good, but I can get better at home for 35 cents a day.

The Banning brothers own Ostalina. God had it in the lirst place, but His itile was found to be defective and they secured it. Here it is a problem for Chartellar I fix when many, under our law, own a tract of land twenty-three miles ing and four miles broad, how many men would be required, under our law, to own the carth and the fullness thereit? Take your time, Charlie, before you snawer.

The houselfest man in Avalon before I arrived there was a man manel Jack

The boundlest man in Avalon before I servived there was a man named I see Williams. But he was the aximming nester and could swim twenty miles with his hands and feet tied. You see he had lettened to do one thing, and to do it will file me also is worthy or worthy or the country of the coun your consideration, Charlie.

I noticed several other things, too, hu they will errop out occasionally in my writings for some time to come, and s writings for some time to come, under for the present we will stop right here A.J.W.

HIS WHISKERS FROM HANFORD.

From the Hautord Sentinel A follow stood on Freeno. A follow stood on Freeno. A feelow stood on Freeno. A feelow stood on Freeno. And as he chewed a nonations quid. He woren a feeling after the wanted on expectorate. But then, what was the month of the wanted that on any a the, So he swallowed all the juice.

KINGSBURG BREVITIES.

hers. Unities incherg is very sick, and her friends are much converned over her welfare.

Mieses Fannie and Edith Rossndahl expect to leave in a short time for the mountains, where they will spend some time with friends.

The trustees of the school met on Toesday morning and elected teachers for the ensuing term of nine months. The trachers will be Professor T. J. Updyke, principal; Mass Mary Maxwell, intermediate, and Miss Fannie Rosendahl, primary.

C. J. Clark moved from the Kingeburg horels few days ago and a men named Kanawyer will take clarge of the hotel. We are pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Clark will remain in our town.

John S. Portes.

Kingeburg, July 7, 1897.

low.
Mies Elia Jav went on a visit to friends in San Francisco on this morning's train.

Scauratos, ng'e train. Madera, July 7, 1897. Proud of His Enemies.

Froud of His Enemies.

In reply to the paragraph in the "Clovis Gallings" about "the postmaster in trouble," I would reply that the postmaster considered it an honor to him to have as unemies three such men as Sunderland, Wrenn and McOlung; and all they can do, write or say can not affect him in any way. Respectfully,

C. P. Hown, Postmaster.

Clovis, July 7, 1897.



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DOINGS OF CONGRESS DEATH OF SENATOR HARRIS.

Appropriation Bill Taken Up in the Senate.

TARIFF SENT TO CONFERENCE Conferees Meet and Demograti Withdraw While Republicans Exchange Yiews.

Washington, July 8.-With the tariff bill out of the way, work in the senate today was resumed under normal condi-During routine business, of Arkansas offered a resolution request ing the President to demand the imme dirta release of One Melton, contined in Spanish prison in Cuba. It was re ferred to the foreign relations com

ee. Mr. Hale desired to go on with the deficiency appropriation bill, but was met with an earnest effort to have the pending Pacific railroad resolution taken up. The appropriation bill, however

Teachers Chosen for the Ensuing Term—Hotel Changes Hands.

Mrs. William Poulson and daughtor, filts Lon, bave gone to San Francisco, where they will visit relatives for reversal weeks.

Misa Edith Rosendahl returned Saturday from the San Jose Normal school, where she has been a student during the past year.

John T. Clark has been very sick for a few days, but is around town again and improving rapidly.

As akoomis returned a law days agoiron his trip to San Francisco and Portland, looking much improved.

A saving saclety met at the home of Mrs. Ed Poulson the other day and a small charge was made for launch, the proceeds being for the benefit of the South Mothodist church. In the evening the same ladies gave a public social, the proceeds being for the benefit of the South Mothodist church. In the evening the same ladies gave a public social, the proceeds also coing to the chard, and surrounding country on Joly 3d was was surprising, as almost every man, woman and child that was able wont to Freunc to see and hear Bryan.

He will start for Pine Ridge in a few days, where he will spend the summer.

Charles Huddleston and Family expect to leave soon for the coast, where they will take a much needed outing.

The family of 3. G. Johnson expects to leave for the coast, where they will take a much needed outing.

The family of 3. G. Johnson expects to leave for the coast on Thursday next and will remain there several weeks.

Mrs. Otherles Iccherg is very sick, and her friends are much concerned over her welfare.

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Chairman Dingley, Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Hopkins of Illi-nois and Grosvenor of Ohio, Republicaus, and Bailey of Texas, McMillan of Tennessee and Wheeler of Alabama

Democrate, were appointed conferees.
The proceedings were in no way so sational. This action was taken I means of a special order brought in fro the committee on rules. The mnorth made no objection to it, but proteste because the majority rejused in advantage. to enter into an agreement as to the length of time to be allowed for debate when the bilt is reported back by the conferees. They also attempted to make some political capital about the refugal

will remain in our town.

John S. Porter.

Kingsburg, July 7, 1897.

NEWS FROM NADERA.

The Box Factory to Be Rebuilt.

Personal Mention.

M. E. Kirby has left for a few days trip to Maripeca and Coulterellle.

Judge Stanton L. Carter was here yes triangled to the sense of the mariped and Coulterellle.

Judge Stanton L. Carter was here yes triangled to the country bill. Mentions the sense of the mariped and training Company is to be roboilt.

This is good news for Madera, and will ravive the drooping hearts of those who have lately been predicting dismal thinase as to the inture of this town. It is understood that the new building will be of a substantial character, and also there is the drooping hearts of the country by the benefit of the beneverate in the sense, above the robot of the person of the madignest the footing the proport to the Board of Supervisors as health officer and county physician. The document was of an interesting nature and showed that the affairs of the hospital, from the medical point of view, had been economically and efficiently administered.

In the superior court yesterday Judge Cooley granted an order for the sease of U. P. Garner and Mary Garner, deceased.

Millian trial to offer an amendment to the special order esting esids tomorrow to the constanting the sease of the person of San Jose, formerly law would not yield for the purpose of an endoment. Reside head the sease of the person of San Jose, formerly law partners of Millian trial to offer an amendment to the special order esting esids tomorrow to the special order esting esids tomorrow to the operation of the sense to the bankruptcy bill, and to alked head to the content was not germany to the roboilt. The beauty bill, hat the conformance report was presented to the house the copied of the person of the pe

monarch, but none to send seen a measage of sympathy to the people struggling for freedom at our very door.

Mr. Dalzell, in closing the debate,
said there was no doubt that a reasonable time would be allowed for debate on
the conference report.

Before the tariff bill was acted upon,
Mr. Lawis of Washington, for the
minority, offered as a privileged question
a resolution declaring that the bouze,
by its six days' adjournment in violation
of the constitution, was "disorganized
and unconstitutions and could not give
legality to the trust amendments to the
tariff bill."

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The speaker declared the resolution not to be a privileged question. Mr. Lewis appealed, but the chair reduced to not the appeals to the house. The house speat the afternoon, under the special order adopted last week, listening to enlogies on the life and public services of the last Judge Holman, who began his service in the house forty waste and.

crate. The Democratic members of the con-ference remained less than ten minuter

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ern War Governors, Washington, July 8.—Sonator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee diod at his home in this city late this afternoon.

Probably no man in public life has

been identified with more history of this country than had senator Herris. He had almost completed his 72th year, having been born in Tennessee in February, 1818, and first became a member of congress in 1819. He was three times in nuccession before the war, beginning in 1857, elected governor of his state, and was serving in that capacity when the war broke out. He took a pronounced stand for the southern candidaracy and was known as one of the couthern war governors. been identified with more history of this

Fruit and Grain Markets, SAR FRANCISCO, July 8.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing:

DRIED FRUIT. Apricots—Fancy Moorparks, 120%: hoice do, 11%c; fancy do, 9c; choice, c; standard, 6%c; prime, 5%c. Apples—Evaported, 5%c; sun driad,

27 E. reaches Faney, 6%c; choice, 5%c; reaches 43%c; prime, 4c; peeled in boxes, 10%c; Pears—Funcy halves, 6c; fancy quarters, fir; choice, 3%c; stand-

Hois:—Puncy narve, quarters, fe; choice, 3½c; stand-ard, 3½c; prime, 2c; napitted, 1½c. Plune—Pitted, 1c; unpitted, 1½c. Prunes—Four size, 2½ @2½c. Nectatines—Fancy 5½c, choice 4½c.

Nectorines—Fancy 5/4c, cnored 1/20, standard do.

Figs—Choica white 3c, do black 4c, single layer figs, 25c@40c; double layer figs, 50c@75c.

Kalcins—Jobbing prices: In sacks or 50.b hoxes—Four-crown, loose, 5/4c per pound; 3-crown, 4/4c; 2-crown, 3/4c; seedless Sultanas, 5/4c; seedless Muscatela, 4/4c; dried grapes in 20-b hoxes, 3-crown London layers, \$1,15.

Apples -- Per amall box, 20m@stu; large box, 30m@50c.
Apricota-- Royal,20m@40c.
Peaches-- Per small box, 25c@50c.
Peaches-- Per small box, 20c@40c.
Plume-- Cherry, per box, 20c@40c.
Cherrier-- Per box, Black, 25c@40c;
White, 20c@40c; Royal Annee, 20c@
30c per box; common, 15c@25c per box.

350 per bus; common, 15cc/25c per box; seedless, 75cc/21.25 per bux. Figs—Black, single layer, 20cc/250 per crate; Black, double do, 10cc/250c per crate; White, double dayer, 35cc/35c

GRAIN Wheat-Steady; December, \$1.23%;

San Francisco, July 6.—Marquis and Marchioneco Breadelbane of Plymouth, Marchionical Breadelbane of Plymouth, Scotland, are queers at the Unlace hotel, having arrived this morning from Seattle, en route hom the Orient, From San Francisco they will take in the Yosemite valley and other points of intercat in the state and then proceed to Chicago.

was released from jail this evening on bonds for \$5000, furnished by Daniel M. Burns and Thomas H. Williams. Figel's Cases Continued.

San Francisco, July S.—The murder, forgery and embezziement cases of Theodore A. Figel were continued in Judge Campbell's contraunt man Monday.

Better Times for the Farmer, From the Louisville Courier Journal. Tobacco is up, wheat is up, cotton is up, corn is going up. livestock of all kinds are up, and we are promised good since are up, and we are promised gond crops. The farmer's lot may not have been "a happy" one for the past four years, but there are mighty good rea-sons for recknoing that in the Inture he will still have cause to follow the most envied of occupations.

S. D. Holmes, the wife beater, was given a ninety days' floater by Recorder Clark yesterday.

REAL ESTATI TRANSFERS,

From Lonn and Sarings Bank to From country strip of land 40 feet wide off the reat side of love 4.7 and 12 of Grangerdaic; 31.

In and 40 feet wide off the sear side of love 4.7 and 12 of Grangerdaic; 31.

D of Kelley to Win Lucas, 10 to 10 is 1. James church cemeter; 13.

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R 1. Filloon sine Foods V Filloon to Nora I Reights addition to the lower of Sarger; 310.

Win Lynch et ux to 8 O Lillis, may 40 last 22, 117, 114; 500.

Flora Allenson, with of Gee Allenson, to France & Esmith, one care in the el-2 of 15-2 of 3.

Stoker, In 29 in bit 2 of the elly of Prisno; 43.

II. Dair, commissioner, to Rebeck A. Ray.

BORN. WILLIAMS-In Fresno, July 7, 1897, to the wife of R. F. Williams, a daughter.

MARRIED. VAUGHN- HOLLINGSWORTH - In this cky July 4, 1897, Rev. W. H. Martin officiating, F. S. Yasgan and Miss Little E. Hollingsworth, both of France.

DIED.

CALVERT-In Fream, July 8, 1497, James L. Calvert, a native of Kentucky, aged 22 years.

Apples -- Per small box, 20c@3c0;

craie; White, duuble layer, S5c@50c per craie.
Strawberies—Per cheat, Longworth, \$504.; large berries, \$1.50@82.50. Goossberries—Per pound, 1c@2c; Englist berries 4c.
Blackberries—Oncat, \$1.75@82.50. Carrants—Per cheat, \$1@\$5.50.
Currants—Per cheat, \$1@\$2.
Watermaloas—\$7.@\$15 per hundred.
Cantaloupee—River, \$2@\$2.50.

Wheat—Steady, December, 7434c.
May, \$1.2814.
Barley—Strong; December, 7434c.
Corn—Large yellow, 95c@\$1.
Bran — California, \$13@\$14 per

Distinguished Visitors

Welburn Released on Bail San Francisco, July 5.—O. M. Wel-purn, ex-collector of internal revenue,

Lowis appealed, hot the chair rollings of the papeal to the house.

The hones epant the afternoon, under the special order adopted last week, liatening to emigate an the life and public eservices of the lath Judge Holman, who began his service in the house forty years ago.

At 5 o'clock, as a further mark of respect, the house adjourned.

CONFERES MEET.

Washington, July 8.—The first needing of the conferees of the senate and house on the tariff bill began at 2 p.m., in the senate finance committee force, the conferees of the senate and house on the tariff bill began at 2 p.m., the meeting was a formal one and ettended by both Republicans and Democrate,

The Democratic members of the conference remained less than the minutes.

SOME BRYAN STORIES

Foote and the Los Augeles Delegation.

THE ORATOR'S NOT BOW-LEGGED

How Two Brehius Got a View of the Nebraskan-Prond of His

Locks.

From Wednesd by Polity.
There are many Democrate and Popul lists in town who look proudly at the lists in town who look proudly at the lists that shook the hand of Bryan, While there are quite a number of Dem-ocrats who were somewhat disappointed in the arritor 'the majority appear to be wall satisfied with the speech he delivered here, and several have been en-countered who say they have a higher oninian of Bryan than ever since they heard him. Nearly all his admirers will admit that his epsech was, on the whole, common-place and that it lacked eloquence, but they say that there was sloquance, but may say that there was no ceastion for oratories and that if there had been "W. J." could have inraished them. His mission is merely one of "education," they add, and therefore his sole purpose is to give his heaters "facts" and not to make a display of his ability as an orator.

There are two or three stories associated with Mr. Bryan's visit to Freeno that are worth telling. In one the dramati's personne are W. W. Foote, the Oakland statemma, and the members of the committee that was appointed by the Los Augeles silverites to meet Mr. Bryan in this city and excert him to the southern methopolis. The Nebreakan had no sooner reached his room than a knock was heard at the door. "Olo Bills"—answered the knock. On opening the door he saw a number of gentlemens standing there.
"What do you want?" he growled.
"Was want to see Mr. Bryan," answered one of the callers.
"You can't see him," snapped Foote; can't you give the man a rest?"
"But," persisted the spokeemen, "wo are the Los Augeles delegation sent to meet Mr. Bryan.
"Don't care who you are," rusred Foote, now thoroughly arosed; "yo away, git!"
With this Ole Bill Foots slammed the door to und the Los Angeles delegation, with chagrin depicted on their contentings with the common herd.

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A pleasantar incident is the following: Shortly after Mr. Bryan's arrival at the hotal two trehins entered the oldes and managed to snesk unobserved up to the lirat door. Here, however, they were datected by a bellboy. They were a freekte-fonced pair and both were bare-footed and wore overalls. The bellboy seked them what they were doing there. "We wants to see Mr. Brine," they said in ulnorits, with an eager lock in their little inces.

Just time there came by a young lady noted for her amiability and kindness. She was one of the committee of ladies that had undertaken to decorate Mr. Bryan's rooms and to otherwise contribute to his comfort, and seeing the hoys ahe asked them what they wanted. The bellhoy explained that they wished to see Bryan.

So you want to see Mr. Bryan?" she asked the lads.

"Yes m" they answered, nerveually shifting from one foot to the other.

She thought a moment and then it committee take his bath. "Comm with me," she said to then urchine. She ided his way to the bathroom and stationed them at the duor. "Now," she said to them, "at and here can't you wan the mat the duor. "Now," she said to them, "at and here can't you's be said to them, "at and here can't you were a big man with early hair comine, and then eay how do you. Mr. Bryan?"

The lady bestowed a kindly smile upon them and left them thore. It is to bu presumed that they saw "the big men with carly hair." A pleasanter incident is the following: hortly after Mr. Bryan's arrival at the

There was quite a lively discussion Saturday ovening between two newspapermen as to Mr. Bryan's less. One maintained that the orator was howelegsel, while the other was equally certain that his legs were cortainly straight. "Well," said the first, "they looked howed to me. Even though he were baggy trousers I detected their crockedness." The second newspaperman had to admitthat the Nebraskon's trousers were baggy, but insisted that his logs were up to the nearly plane and specifications. Finally, to decide the important question, a Reguence. As reporter went out to hunt up Mr. Bryan. It was after the special car, and upon inquiry the raporter learned that Mr. Bryan had just gone to his special car for the purpose of retiring. There was quite a lively discussion

has special say in the bully new of the differences to the great man, who was just undressing. One look was sufficient to convince the observant scribe that Mr. Bryan'a legs were not bowed, but that they were stringle to a sturily as those of mold managing dining table. After a brief internew the reporter came up town and settled the question in favor of newspaperman No.2.

Running—The second part of the utckel-in-the-elot may be used in his speech is sufficient proof of this. He asked the neople in front to sit duwn so that they would not obstruct horizontal like in the control of the carried on the

From those who came in personal contact with Mr. Bryan it is learned that he is good company. He convorses with case and often anticipates what it is intended to say to him. His conversation is pleasant rather than witty, and he renorts frequently to corries to illustrate a point. He does not use high counding words, but explains himself in plain, good English. It is sentences are chort and it is easy to follow him. He is easily to be entirely free from affectation.

No More Fusion,

From the Greenville (Texas) Independent (Pop.) "There will never be any more fusion

From the Green's (Texas) near parameter (A. There will never be any more lusion as far as the Populist party is concerned. Every man in the variy who has good seenes and is honsel is sick of fusion, and has learned that the free silver loans in the late of t

CLOVIS CHILLINGS.

Social Given by the Woodmen Postmaster in Trouble.
From Wednerday's Dalle
Everybody went to hear Bryan Saturday night, and some have not returned

Charles Mayo is an old acquaintanc

WAS CELEBRATING THE WOURTH

yet.

Charles Mayo is an old acquaintauce of Bryan's, but unfortunately his injuries, received three weeks are while working for the Flume Company, prevented him from meeting the champion of froe silver Saturbay might.

Many are wondering who is the Clovia correspondent for the Expositor? It is quite evident that (silve in from the east as 'Timothy Hay' does not do well in this country; alfails would be much more appropriate, we think.

Horn—Saturday, July 2d, to the wifa of Harry Mitchell, a daughter.

Many are going away to spend the summer as soon as they are rested up from the celebration. Mire, H, L. Musick and Mrs. J, M. Stevens will go to Fine Bidge for a few munths.

Will Lane, who is running the drug store and locking siter business for Dr. Herring during his absence, received a letter from him yesterday tathing he was improving in health and would soon be home. His many friende and patients here will be very glad to see him again.

A. E. Sanderland's children, who all have the Whooping cough, are now improving.

proving.
Emma Ambrosia is now in charge of
the culinary department of the Hotel

of whom he has many here; and attend the scoisis.

Business is moving northward on Front strent. "Bill" Slutridge has moved his blacksmith shop to his lots instantial of the opera house, leaving Dattor "all by his land;" down at the other end of the street.

The Plame Company closed down its worter today in order that the employer might have a day of recreation and celebrate our nation a holiday.

R. E. I. Good intends executing a fire proof brick store in the near failure on the site where his frame baileding now stands, which building ho is now adversing for sale to be removed from its present location.

DAYS N. POET. Olovis, July 5, 1897.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Election of Superintendent Post-poned Till Saturday, The city school board held a meeting

last night, but uwing to the absence of Trustee Church the selection of a city superintendent and now teachers for the high school was continued till next Sat-

high school was continued till next Sat-urdsy evening. The secretary reported that there was no insarance on the appearate, furniture and supplies in the high school building, and it was ordered that the committee on school buildings make an estimate of the value of the property and insure it for a reasonable amount. The election of teachers at the last meeting was ratified. They will receive the same calories heretolore paid, except where other action has been taken by the loard.

J. R. Harbison was instructed to erect suitable sheds on the grounds of the G street building, at an estimated cost of

by the loard.

J. R. Harbison was instructed to erect entitled shede on the grounds of the C street building, at an estimated cost of \$100.

Principal C. L. McLaue of the high school reported that if a commercial course be added it would require the time of one teacher for two hours a day and the expense per pupil would be shout \$3. The matter was referred to the principal and the superintendent, to be considered after his elected.

The coment on the basement floor of the high school building was reported to he in bad condition, and the matter was referred to the proper committee.

The matter of adding meanual training and drawing to the course in the high school was directed, and was passed for the present.

The board then adjourned to meet Saturday 418 p.m.

THE MICKEL MACHINES.

Interest was a series of the series of the machines of the place of the machines are known to have notted the owner as high as \$200 ur \$400 in percentages in a single month. While the machines are not driven out by the lleanes, the dity is realizing considerable revenue from them.

Horstofore the owner of the machines has placed them in the saloons, silowing forty per real of the carnings to the propriet of the place. But now the contributors have been lessed to the saloon keepers at a stated price per month. A with harvest was gathered by the owners of the machines from the crowds in the city on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Insist on Keeping Mr. Heaton. Petitions are heing circulated in Eureka, Humbolit county, and numerously signed by citizens asking Professor Heaton to accept the superintendency of the schools of that town for arrother term. The Professor has been tendered a position at the state university, but the people of the northern town are incisting that he remain with them. Spasking of Mr. Heaton's denacture, the Standard of Eureka says: "It will be a loss to our schools more serious than most of us now believe if a new and untried man must be placed in the position which Mr. Heaton has so ably and saithfully filled." Petitions are being circulated in Eu

School Trustees Appointed. County School Superintendent T. J. Oregon, and say no more fusion for every.

Burning, itching skin diseases instantly releved by Da Witt's Witch liard Salve, unequallad for oak, bruises, hurse. It heals without leaving a car. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa ditted.

IT EXPLODED TOO SOON

Boy Seriously Injured Near Chicago District.

The Lad Was Preparing to Se

Off a Bottle Filled With

From Weinesday's Daily.
The 13-year-old son of J. W. Owens,
who lives near the Chicago district about lifteen miles south of this city, was seriously, perhaps latally, injured last Sunday evening while trying to celebrate the Fourth with a bottle filled with powder. The little fellow was horribly cut in the lace and on the hands, and his left foot suffered severely from the explosion, two toes being almost

torn off.
Dr. I., II. Con was aummoned from this city to dress the boy's wounds, and the surgeon had a tack of several hours. There were no less than six cuts in the Enuma Ambrosia is now in charge of the cultinary department of the Hotel Byrch.

The charge against Postmaster C. P. Hone, who was avrested by Gonetable McClung for selling cigara, etc., without a trader's license, was dismissed by Judge Bottler lest week. Then a warrant was seven out charging him with disturbing the peace, and his trial was set for July 8th. The old adage, "I never rains but it pours," can be well applied to the P.M.'s case, for the right of the disturbing the peace, and his trial was set for July 8th. The old adage, "I never rains but it pours," can be well applied to the P.M.'s case, for the right of the service of the came out second heat, with one age in mourning. Such is life in a large place like Clovie,

Mir. and Mrz. Mather have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss they sustained by the horrang of the Southern Pacific hed eavided with the southern Pacific hed avaided will not tank, or any old thing so attream of water could have been saved. Clovie, is sadly in need of some means for fighting fire, and that tomediately, else we will wake up some morning and find the town in ashes.

The ice cream social and open installation of officers given by the loss of very entertaining and encessful avent.

Principal Trantewein drove over from Carothers Thurselay to most old friends to whom he has many here) and attend the social.

Business is moving northward on Front street. "Bill? Shortridge has been considerable of the south.

these was in some way communicated to the powder.

The lad was packing the sand around the bottle with his feet and had his hands and lace directly over it when the powder went off. The glass broke in hundreds of pieces, and there cut the gasher received by the lad. The wounds were filled with particles of glass, sand and powder, and considerable difficulty was as perioneed in cleaning them. The little fellow suffered exeruciating pain. There were several cuts in the hands, but it was not deemed necessary to anoputte say of the lingers.

Dr. Cos entertsine hops for the recovery of the boy, but the shances seem to be against him.

GAS TANK EXFLODED. A Young Man Seriously Hurt at

A Young Man Seriously Hirt at Sanger Friday. From the Sanger Herald. Shortly after 4 o'clock on Friday effernoon a small copper tank filled with water, such as is used for soda

siternoon a small copper tank filled with water, such as is used for soda fountains, was being charged with carbonic soid gas from a steel cylinder containing 1000 pounds of the explosive stuff, when it exploded under a pressure of 120 pounds, reading it into chreds and seriously injuring a lad named liberry Bogard, who shood over it chaking the tank in order to facilitate the mixing of the water and gas.

John Ayers, who was superintending the work of charging the tank with yas, had an arrow escape from institut death, for he was standing close to young Bogard when the accident happaned. His partner, W. E. Balley, had just gone into the front room to which upon a customer, and Bogard offsred to rook the tank during his absence. Ayers and Hogard were knocked down by the explosion and terribly shocked, but Ayers fortunately escaped serious injury. W. E. Rushing ran into the place, and with the assistance of several other men removed Bogard. Redfield's drug store, and afterwards to his brotzon's room in the Gray block. The extent of Bogard'in injuries are not yet known, but it is not likely that they will provafatel. His left toot was gashed by a flying piece of copper; his left arm was terribly brusied and aculien by the concussion which raised his body into the air and caused him to fail heavily against the floor, and the right leg is britted also, but fortunately no bones were broken. It was indeed a parrow cause for all cancenced. Mr. Ayera exhibited wonderful presence of mind by quickly invining of the deadity gas that was escaping from the cylinder, thus proventing further disaster. The explosion was beard several blocks away, and its force was so great that it tore a big hole in the plastering on the wall.

TO SHOW THE FREAK PIG. Elmer Hartsough Will Leave for

San Francisco Today.

Elmer Hartsough, of the Grand Central hotel, will leave on the Valley road

superior court yesterday against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for \$2000 damages. Akera alleges that on July 5, 1890, he bought a ticket from Freeno to Coalings. During the etop at thron he left the coach and started to crose a switch. Just then a freight car which bath been "kicked" by a lecomotive came along and ran him down. Akers says he was knocked violently to the ground and received injurios which have crippled him nod incapacitated him from work. In addition to the damages above named he asks for \$100 for medical services. Raiotich E. Khades and A. U. Williams are the plaintiff's attorneys.

Dr. W. T. Maupin Returns.

Dr. W. T. Mangin returned yesterday Dr. W. T. Manpin returned yeaterday morning from an extended trip in the middle and eouthern states. He stayed lougest in Miscouri and at Mobile, Ala., where he visited relatives. While the Deater enjoyed his trip very much, he was eight to get home. He said the heat was something terrible, and some days he was afraid to centure out. The trip, however, has agreed with the Doctor, who looks very well.

Fire in Woodward Addition.

The homo of Mr. Wright and family in Woodward addition was destroyed by fire yesterday morning about 90 clock the department responded to the alarm, but before it arrived the house head most been bottened down. It was a constory frame strendure. It burned rapidly and the lamily savel none of their lousehold effects. The origin is supposed to have been a smouldering fire-reacker.

THE SUPERVISORS. ANSWER FILED AT LAST

New License Ordinance to Be Considered Tomorrow. The supervisors met yesterday in regn-Why M. J. Church Did Not

lar monthly session. Part of the after-noon was spent in listening to the readng of the minutes by Clerk Johnson

lang of the minutes by Clerk Johnson, and, a number of indigent cases and somes, and matters were disposed of.
In the "oad matter of J. H. Eprague and others the board ordered that the auditor draw a warrant for his in Javor of W. J. Hays h. right of way. Wilson Neely was allowed \$10 by the board as temporary relief, N. rs. B. Doyla, another andigent, was allowed \$10 a month.

other indigent, was minored and month, and proposed and incomplete and incompleter came up before the k-wrd, but no action was taken. The restrict will probably be considered later on. These is a portion before the board askirig that James A. Roberts be given the piace. On Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the new license ordinance will come up for consideration, and those increated in the matter are invited to be present. As stated in the Revenuezaan fow days ago, the supervisors will not set as a board of equalization until next week.

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A Stranger in Stockton Tried His Hand at Keno.

From the Steckton Record.

The man who is not willing to take his chance on the turn of the dict tried his hand at beating hean last night und uncereded in doing it twies. He want into the Boquet endoon where there is supposed to he a straight game running long builds he made "kenon" and fruw down the "cot." He won again and tim third time was caught at his little game. The method of beating the was a very simple cane. On the keno cards there are sertian rows of figures and each time the opacity triple of the context of the stand whom he gats three, four no five across, as the case may be, he "kenoces."

Babe Giovannesi noticed that the card held by the man had been languaged with the ligures on the earth of the higher control of the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with the ligures on the earth. Condition of the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with the ligures on the earth. Condition in the ligures on the earth and the summer with which the freamon and the summer with the ligures on the earth of the summer with which the Freamon Repearaches with whom the summer with the ligures of the summer with which the Freamon Repearaches will reserve the summer with the ligures of the light that the light was not worked the summer with which the Freamon Repearaches will reserve the summer with which the Freamon Repearaches will be made at the summer with which the Freamon Repearaches will be made at the will be made at the summer will be made at the summer will be made at the will be made at the summer will be made at the will be a summer will be summer and the su A Stranger in Stockton Tried 1918

Hand at Keno.

From the Stockton Record.

The man who is not willing to take his chance on the turn of the dice tried

COWAN GRANTED A DIVORCE. His Wife Had Been Very Abusive

to Him.
Judge Webb yesterday granted W. K. Cown a divorce from his wife, Mrs. M. F. Cowan, The defendant failed to put in

P. Cowan. The defendant failed to put in an appearance and a default was entered against her. The only witnesses a cominced were the plaintiff himself and his brother, W. A. Cowan.
The ground on which the divorce wan granted was cruetty. The husband had alleged that his wife had a violent temper and she often abused him, even guing to far upon one occasion as to strike him. She bersted him incessantly, the husband stated, and caused him much suffering and acquiet of mind. The couple were married in 1883 at Santa Chian and they have two children, a girl aged it is years and a daughter sured 7.

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Great Success Attained in the Nor-

mal Department. The Business College has been a suc cass over since Ramsay & Rameay have taken hold of it, and special mention should be made of the normal depart-ment at this time. Nine students from this department secured teacher's con-tificates in Madera county, in Frenc county eight secured primary and five grammar grade certificates and one se-cured a primary certificate in Tulato counts.

on its fore feet, notating the many in the site. Freene will undoubtedly becomes the young people of this valley can secure as a wonderful pig producing as anywhere in the state.

The people of Sanger nave now and ficiently recovered from the great shock caused by the destruction by fire of the school for the coming year. caused by the destruction by fire of the substantial two-story brick block on the corner of M and Seventh street, lest Friday night, to realize that while the lossen have been exceptionally heavy on both landlord and tenants there is still cause for congratulation in the fact that wereyoon carried agood incursnoe, which will eashle Mr. Patition to erect another building and the former tenants to recume business at the old stand. All the losses have already been adjusted, and in nearly every instance the insurants were awarded the full amount of their policies.

John Barker's Miatake.

A complaint was filed vesterday i uttice St. John's court charging John Justice St. John's court charging John
A. Barker with malicious mischiel,
Barker on Monday went to the house
where his divurced wife formerly lived
but which is now occupied by H. F.
Wakefield, and demolished four pictures
and two picture frames. Barker was
drunk at the time.

An Illiterate Mail Clark.

Pay \$10,000

TO BE AN "UNCROWNED KING

A Big Contingency Which Was Never Entitled—A Celebrated Case.

M. J. Church has at last filed an an awer to the suit brought against him by the History Company of San Francisco for \$10,000, alleged to be due for the publication of hie biography and picture in the book entitled "Ohronicles of the Kinga.17 The case has been pending in has courts for a number of years, and it has youn (fivough almost all the intrinsice of litigation in existence. Once tedious one.

ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTED. having this set aside.

He has fought the suit hitterly, bu not until yesterday did the case reach s

yery poor, making thom wholly valueless.

Among other things the answer allegge "that this defendant, during
the month of June, 1889, was by reason
of indran physical condition wholly incapacitated from properly attending to
any business whatecover; that during
said period the defendant by means of
failes and fraudulent representatione,
and by fraudulently taking advantage of
the defendant's physical incapacity, induced the defendant to eign the contract; that the exact wording and contract; that the exact wording and contract; that the exact wording and contract; that the insurant the defendant
does not know, but it was in effect an
authorization of the insertion of the
dafactant's biography in the book, and
mothing more.

"This defendant rainess to sign any
written agreement whatecover to pay the
defendant herein, upon any consideration whatecover, the sum of \$10,000, or
any other sum at all."

The History Company in interomplaint
sets forth that it did receive the draft
for \$6000 from hir. Church, but when
it was presented to Meerez. Chuse and
Perrin they raineed to pay it. Mr.
Oburch was therefore held responsible
for it.

45.0. Freman and W. T. Porter are

for it.

45. C. Freman and W. T. Porter are
the attorneys for the company in the
snit, while Everts & Ewing represent
the defendant.

NEWS FROM MADERA.

Miss Nicholson Re-elected Principal

of the High School.
Dr. F. R. Brown and D. B. Fowler
were this morning re-olected to the were this morning re-olected to the cured a primary certificate in Tulato county.

When it is considered that this department has only been opened two years, this work speaks for itself, and they young people of the valley case studied in management has been self-their intestate.

To Rebuild in Sanger.

From the fanger Herid.

The people of Sanger have now suissimple now suits and sound in the ending research has a serious

fill the position of principal of the high school for the coming year. She lat to be assisted by Miss Cole. Mr. Williams is principal of the grammar school, saided by Miss Mamile Borden, Miss Badie Rosenthal, Miss Brey fogloand Miss Badie Rosenthal, Miss Brey fogloand Wills. Mille. Madera, July 8, 1897.

HUGHEY DARRELL'S CASE, His Examination Set for a Week
From Monday.
Hoghey Darrell, alies Mitchell, was

brought before Justice Austin yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault to com-mit murder. His examination was set mit murder. His examination was set for the 19th instant. Bait was fixed at 29200, in default of which he went back to jail. Dar-ell made a murderous assault upon Denuty Constable Al Mason of Fowler while the officer was taking him to jail in this city last Saturdey, by whipping out a pistel and attempting to shoot bim. The deputy contable had taken him into cuclody for stealing a hleycle at Stockton.

The prisoner has admitted to some of the jail officers that he made a mistake of upulling his pistel on Mason. He said he had run a bloff on the wrong man, and now wished he had, tred in Eventu.

Clark Wood in Freeno

Clark E. Wood has returned to Freen Clark E. Wood has returned to result from Mariposa county, where he has been mining for several months past. He is now connected with the Louvre calcon, conducted by Achille Fournlor, in the cellar of the Oranz building on Mariposa street. SCHOOL NEWS

Supt. Kirk Recommends a Date for the Fall Opening. Superintendent Kirk engagests that Monday, September 13th, he fixet as the day for the reopening of the schools in Fresno county. While Mr. Kirk has no authority in the selection of a date, a custom has been established among the district boards to follow his recom-

the district manages to mendation.

The superintendent has been notified. The superintendent has been notified of the selection of the foliowing teachers in the various districts for the next term; Lake district—Fred T. Moore principal, and Miss Afreda Douglas assistant; Oranga Center—Miss Annold Lehman principal, and Miss Litabeth Lehman principal, and Miss Cilicapia principal, and Misses Lena Witthouse, Emily Dahlgren and Agues Gillespia series ante; Eschol—Mrs. E. W. Pinkley; Riverside—Miss Keller and Streeter; Empire—Miss Florence Streeter; Empire—Miss Florence Streeter; Empire—Miss Florence Streeter; Empire—Miss Florence Streeter; Empire—Miss Kelle Hamilton, and the study for the schools. The task is a tedious one.

Subscription Fund to Support the

Baseball Players.

A subscription fund amounting to about \$120 a month has been signed by the hasoball enthusiasts of the city to keep certain members of the Revenuess team here for three months, as the nine team here for three months, as the nine cannot wall lose them at this time and they cannot afford to remain without an inducement. For the disbursement of the maney Manager Ward has appointed the following to act as an advancy board: P. F. Peck, Heary Avila, J. W. Short, T. H. Warrington, William Glase and F. J. Burleight. Probably no game has aroused greater interest here than that which will be played next Sinday between the RECHILLIANS and the Sacramento Corkers. It will be a contest of grants, and a good deal of guesting in being done as to which will come out the winner.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CONTRACT TO BEPAIR THE JAIR

AWARDED. Consideration of the New License Ordinance Postponed-Supt.

Jewell's Report.

The enpervisors did not take up the consideration of the new licensa ordi nance yesterday. They were anxions to got the bills out of the way by next Monday, when they will sit as a bost of equalization, and therefore postpone the matter till the 27th inst. It will take several days to fix a new ordinance license, as a number of people with ob-jection against this or that rate will have

jection against this or that rate will have to be heard. The nickel-in-thic-slot machine owners will probably be on haud to oppose a high licease on the machines, while those who think the gambling devices should be soppressed will ask the board to 'see set tumm.'

The hoard approved the following warrants on Lower Kings Riyer Reclamation District No. 531: No. 121, FRSENG REPUBLICAN, 15; No. 19, 10, Chicpard, \$20.85; No. 116, Frank Laning, \$200.25; No. 113, Timothy Paign, \$400.25.

Superintendent G. C. Jewel of the

Sincipard, \$23.05, No. 113, frank Lain, \$202.25; No. 113, frank Lain, \$402.52; No. 113, frankly Paiga, \$402.52; No. 213, frankly Pai iron, though the specifications called for letel. Its utter worthlossness was unpleasantly domonstrated recently when Jim Wilson and Frask Hall, the footpads, sawed their way through it and made their escape. The new grating will he able to withetend both saw and drill and the officials at the jail will feel much more at ease when it has been wet to have

put in place.

After peering upon a number of salary and road bills, the board adjourned until this morning.

A FOREMAN INJURED. Fell From the Valley Road Bridge

at Reedley.

John Fowers, who has been in cleared of the gang of men engaged in the construction of the Valley road bridge across Kings river at Reedley, met with

Old Mrs. Fogy won't burn gas, "Because," she says, "plain coal oil has Quite suited me for 20 year;

To notions new Ill lend no ear." There are women who

will not use Trophy

Baking Powder because some other brand "has satisfied them for a long time." Tillmann & Bendel, Mfra

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESHO.

W. McCallum & Co.,

Sole agents Eskay Gloves. Bole agents Thomson's Glove fitting Corsels. Sole agents the world-renowned Kid-fitting Corsets.

Corset Depot for Central California."

******** Headquarters for Fast Black Hosiery.

CLOSING OUT SAL

Commencing June 28th and continuing until our entire stock is cleared out, we shall inaugurate the greatest clos-ing out sale in the history of the dry goods trade.

A \$50,000 Stock TO BE SLAUGHTERED

> ****** WASH DRESS FABRICS.

Magnificent assortment French Mulls, Dimities and Laze Organ-dies, 20 yards for \$1, cut from 20c a yard.

Large line 36-inch Bourette Datiste, light and medium colorings, httest novelties for streets wear, 10 yards for \$1, cut from 15 a yard.

Complete assortment Fancy Batiste, 32 inches wide, 10 yards for \$1, cut from 15c a yard.

Choice line Lace Organdies, 10 yards for \$1, cut from 15c a yard.

The balance of our Scotch Lappets, 15c a yard, cut from 33c and

n yard. Large assortment Domestic Lawns, good styles, 30 yard.; for \$1.-16 yards Duck Suiting for \$1, ont from 12½c a yard. 12 yards Tailor Suiting for \$1, ont from 15c a yard.

Unheard of Purchasing Power of Money.

30 yards Merrimack Shirting Prints for \$1.

20 yarda Linen Color Calico for \$1. 30 yards Linen Calor Calico for \$1.
25 yards Staple Apron Gingham for \$1.
25 yards 36-inch Heavy Brewn Muslin for \$1.
25 yards 36-inch Heavy Breached Muslin for \$1.
25 yards Tennis Flannel in light and dark colors for \$1.

20 yards Heavy Brown Canton Fiannel for \$1.

20 yards Crash Toweling for \$1. 30 yards St-inch Eruit O'The Loom Bleached Musika for \$1. 14 yards St-inch Lousdale Musin for \$1. 16 yards Hope Lousdale Musin for \$1.

We respectfully invite our regular patrons and all cosh buyers to call surly during this sale before lines get broken.

W. McCallum & Co.,.

MARIPOSA AND J STREETS.

DID NOT OFFER A BRIBE

INJUST ACCUSATION AGAINST WARD'S SISTER.

he Only Offered to Pay the Valu of the Cattle He

iar does not know much about the administration of the law. She compled the offer to Mrs. Birkbead with the statement that she would consult a law-pur before taking any step in the matter. Upon the first visit of Ward's sister, whose name is withheld because of the coming year. Mr. Spronse is both anylessantness its publication might cause the family. Mrs. Birkbead essent of the Besiness College for the coming year. Mr. Spronse is both a good scholar and penman, and baseline to the special control of the brings with him experience and lemetry, and wilt add much to this de-Upon the first visit of Ward's sister, whose name is withheld because of the uppleasantness its publication might cause the family, Mrs. Birkhead seasoned inclined to assent to the effort to release the prisoner from the charge preferred by her. The sister made a second visit for the same purpose, but in the meantime Mrs. Birkhead and ward's family, and the former considered that the two visits of his sister were "aunuy-ances" to her. At no time was also as process will arrive about August 1st to shured for filing a considered that the two visits of his sister were "aunuy-ances" to her. At no time was also as practically of "Saddler's bookters the two visits of his sister were "aunuy-ances" to her. At no time was also be upon the best were successful in this part work. He will be ably sasisted by prisoner from the case of the comment of the great of the comment of

John Owens, the boy who was injured by the unexpected explosion of a bottle

by the unexpected explosion of a bottle of powder near Chicago district while colebrating the Fourth last Sunday, was brought to this city pesterday so that the could receive better attention from Dr. Coc, who is attenting him. The lad's wounds are healing remerkably well, and there is not much doubt the will recover. The little fellow has anfered much pain.

There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold in wheat the sunday and the series of the series of

There is a time for everything; and that ime to attend to a cold is when it starta. Don't wait till you have consumption but present it by using the Minute Congh, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and inge troubles. Dr. C. I'addock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

A GREAT CONVENTION. The Christian Endeavorers Like-

the Fresno Souvenir. The Christian Endeavorers' conven-The Guitsian Endeavorers' conven-tion at San Francisco turns on to be even a greater affair than was expected. The Expentional yesterday received the following enthusiastic tolegram from A. M. Prow. one of the delegates from this county:

She Only Offered to Pay the Value

of the Cattle He
Stole.

Stole.

It appears that the allegation that a sister of Robert Ward had offered Mrs. Birkhead \$200 not to prosecute him for stealing her cattle was not founded on fast. When seen by a Regundon respected and the allegate was not founded on fast. When seen by a Regundon respected to the the offer was not in the nature of shribe.

Ward's sister is a highly respected lody, who resudes with her husband in this city, and sho explained to a report sentiative of this paper last evening what she had done to help the prisoner. It was immediately after his arrest, and she was incolled by love for her brother to try to get him out of the difficulty. While the health of the difficulty while she hardly expected to mean the was incolled by love for her brother to try to get him out of the difficulty. While she hardly expected to severything, she whehed to show him that she had not deserted him in his ber brather should be punished if he had done wrong, she stated last venil to deverything in her power to convince him that he was not forgotten and to influence him to lead a better tile.

The sister went to Mrs. Birkhead and offered to pay her the value of the sattement that she understanding that it would be permitted by the suttorities, for the sister to offer to Mrs. Birkhead and influence him to lead a better tile.

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family, and the foother than time was after the two visits of his sister were "aunoy-ancen" to her. At no time was after almost of filing a complaint against the eattle thief.

Ward's sister and her friends are considerably worked up over the serious accusation against her, and it is undenbtedly an unjust one.

The Owens Boy Recovering.

John Owers, the boy who was injured

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Rester, the ex-city marshel.

A FAREWELL BANQUET

C. H. Markham Honored by Fresno Shippers.

MANY TOASTS AND RESPONSES

Handsome Testimonial of Re gard for Mr. Markham and Family.

Vithout indulging in invidious con parisons it can be safely stated that very few banquets have been tendered Southern Pacific utilicials in this portion ing element, no matter what the occ That such an affair was tenders to Charles II. Markham, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Campany for the San Joaquin veller goests rolumes for the personal

popularity of that gentleman.

It has taken a man of great tact and no little diplomacy to meet the shippers of this valley and rectily the errors his predecessors and overcome the fric-tion engendered in the past. Such a man has Charley Markham proven him

man has Charley Markham proven him-sell to be.

Mr. Markham leaves Freeno to take a position of authority and responsibility for the Southern Paritic Company in Portland, and the syldent regard in which he is held was manifested by the bunquet tendered him at Major Simp-son's hotel last nicht by the chippers, merchants and bankers of Freeno.

The guests assembled at 9 o'clock and discussed a menu of extended length, containing all the visads of the season, washed down by Reisling, One-selas claret and Pomery sec. The mean was a unique affair gotten up for the occa-sion, and contained the following part-ical uffanions appropos to the occasion:

While the lestive packer wants the first au-laster, And to always get them is his dream, 'Jusa' e'r romarked that Charley Matkham Was after these and all that came between.

Friend Charles— We hid thee an acroir, but not farawell, When up in Portland let your memory dwell Typu the friends and scenes of Fresco lown. Good claver and drink shall now our sorrow drown.

drown.

George B. Noble officiated as toastnaster and the following toasts were
roposed and responded to sefollows:
"Transportation," S. F. Booth.
"Banks and Hankers," John McMul-

"Banks and Hankere," John McMulling Whist," H. O. Bukar, "Commercial Interests of Fresno Connty," Al Kuther. "Growth Interests," E. G. Chaddock. "Our Daparting Guest," Tom Lynch. Mr. Markham was presented with an elegant and couly silver pitcher of inique design suitably engraved as a token of esteem and respect from the shippers of Freeno county. The presentation speech was made by Alex Goldstein, as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen:—It is not saying too much when I say that I consider it an hour in being sethal

Mr. Toastmaster and Guttlemen:-It is not saying too much when I say that I consider it an honor in being se-lected as the spokesman of the gentle-men round this board, who have gath-ered together as a mark of esteem to our guest, and to express their regrets at his intended departure from our midst.

midst,
I would gladly have had this honor
sesigned to sumeone else; not that it
does not gratily me to bear witness to
his merit, but Am sure that some onmight have been selected who could find
more fitting words than I, that would

give full expression to our appreciation of his worth.

I do not intend to deal in folsome flattery, for genuine worth and merit meed no honied words to make themselves appreciated. The fact that a number of our fellow citizens have assembled here, as an expression of their regret at the departure of Mr. Markham, is sufficient testimony in my mind of their respect for him.

It has been my pleasure to be associated with Mr. Markham, both socially and in a business way. I am not using muly words when I say that he is mest worthy of the respect and confidence shown him. Zealous and faithful in the discharge of his duties; ever courteons to those who have had occasion the truest sense of the word, he has modestly but earnestly fulfilled his duties, winning, if not the triendship, at least the respect of the whole community.

We all know that his promotion is

daties, winning, if not the triendating, at least the respect of this whole community.

We all know that his promotion is not due to favoritism, but it is through the superscript of the through worth. Commencing as a boy, at the bottom of the ladder, with nothing but ambition and grit to back him, he has steadily gone forward, step by sten, until he has now reached a position that say young man should be proud of.

And the end is not yet. Before it shall seem long that he has gone from vard, and the end is not her, and the word, and the sancher, until at least the oovered goal is reached.

Air, Markham, this community will also miss your estimable wife and family, who share with you the honors of your advancement, and while we regret that you are to leave us, we resides with you in your good fortune. May your future home prove a happy and profitable one. As a slight testimony of our respect, we take great pleasure in presenting you with a token of our estems. With it go the leartfelt wishes of your many friands. May every draught of the lifegiving fluid, which flows from its mouth, add renewed life and vigor to your bright young mishods were read at the hearquet by shippers absent in San

bright young mishhood.
Several telegrams were read at the banquet by shippers absent in Sar Francisco and unable to be present.
Among those present were: S. F. Booth, H. A. Pratt, L. L. Gray, A. L. Hobbs, A. Gartenlaub, F. M. Bomain, T. F. Bromahan, James Madison, H. O. Buker, O. J. Woodward, George B. Noble, Charles G. Bonner, Henry Avila, W. S. Hoyt, T. H. Warrington, W. D. Goates, J. F. Hixon, Alfred Kutner, E. G. Chaddock, Dr. C. J. Miner, W. C. Colson, C. B. Shaver, C. H. Rigge, Alax Goldstein, John McMullin, W. W. Eden, Eugens de Reynier, T. H. Lynch and the gnest of honor, Oharles H. Markham.
Vacant chairs wore reserved by specific control of the cont

Murkham, Vacent chairs were reserved by spe-cial request for Colonel Forsyth, G. X. Wendling, L. L. Cary and T. L. Lang-ley, these gentlemen being absent and unable to attend.

"J. D.'s" Narrow Escape. J. D. Stephens, the little son of L. O. J. D. Stephens, the little son of L. O. Stephens of this city, had a very narrow escape from drowning while out faibling with friends at Hamden, Mo., a few days ago. He is visiting friends in the East and had joined a lishing party for a day's sport on the river. He accidentally fell from the beat and the strong current wept him away from it. Fortunately accidence reached him before he sank the last time.

Dr. Smith Fined. Dr. W. D. Smith, who pleaded guilty to a charge of being an illegal practi tioner, was resterday fined \$50 by Jude Rieley, with the alternative of earning \$2 a day in the county jail. Dr. Smith has been practicing at Fowler. A stay of execution for ten days was ordered.

Vim. vigor and victory—these are the baracteristics of De Witt's Little Early marsoceristics of De Witt's Little Early Bierrs, the famous little pills for consti-nation, billiousness and all stomesh and liver troubles. Dr. O. Paddock, drug-gist, 1720 Mariposa street,

THE ELOPING COUPLE. Mrs. Robbe Will Probably Return to Her Husband.

Leff Robbe is still languishing in 141 because he tried to run away with his brother's girl wife. The facts of the remarkable escapade were published in promer's gul wife. The facts of the remarkable escapade were published in yestedday's Rervencax. The prisoner refused to make a statement when seen by a reporter yesterday. When asked if he would marry Mrs. Robbe if the obtained a diverse from her husband, he said he would retrainly be willing to do so. But he overlooked the fact that the new law payed by the last legislature is such a case would impose a stay of proceedings for a whole year. The prisoner has employed Attorney S. J. Hinds to delend him.

Mrs. Robbe, who is still at the home of her mother, also refused to be interviewed. It eeems that the has become reconciled to her husband somewhat, and she now says the does not want to see the face of Jeff Kobba again. The probability is that the will return to her husband. He is an industrious young man, and those who know him speak highly of him.

IN MADISON DISTRICT.

A Special School Tax Levied and

Teachers Elected.
On Wednesday afternoon the voters
of Madison district voted a special tax
of \$200 in order to maintain a school of two teachers during the coming year, the ceneus of school children having

the ceneus of school children having fallen below ninety. The treatees also held a meeting and appointed teachers for next torm. There were several applicants for the principal-ality, but the board decided on Mr. L. E. Hugheon, who is well known in Freen. The selection is a good one, Mice Emma Davis, assistant of the past year, having civen good estislaction, was uncertainty of the fact of the past of the past year, having civen good estislaction, was uncertainty of the fact of the past year. The fallowing business was transacted

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People vs. Dr. W. D. Smith; ju

ment of fine of \$50 or twenty-five day, n jail; ten days stay of execution. J. S. Harmson vs. William Fogarty and William McCrindle; indement for daintiff. Crescent Canal Company vs. L. Y.

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June Weather.

The monthly meteorological eummary for June compiled at the Freeno Weather Bureau by Observar J. P. Weather Bureau by Observer J. P., Bolton is as follows: Mean temperature, 74; highest tamperature, 105; lowest temperature, 50; mean temperature for this month for ten years, 74; prevailing direction of the wind, northwest; total movement of the wind, 5,649 miles; maximum velocity of wind, direction and data, 28, northwest, 14th; precipitation, trace; average precipitation for this month for ten years, 24 of an inch; number of clear days, 26; partly cloudy days, 2; cloudy days, 2.

Death of Alfred Davis On the 28th of last month Alfred Davie, the third baseman of the Santa baseball team, who distinguished hinself by his ordinant playing upon the Fresso dismond on June 20th, Hed after a brief illness at his home in San Jose. His funeral was attended by the S.A.A. in a bedy. During the services at the house the S.A.A. sasshes sange-eral hymns. The pall beavers were all from the S.A.A. baseball team. They were Joseph Farry, Ai. J. Stellau, Thomas Robiuson, U.Graham, C.Draghicevich and George Poley.

"Pop" Burleigh's Bull Fight,

"Pop" Burleigh deser't poss as a toreadur, but Friday evening he acquired some unsolicited experience in that line. Some wild cattle were confined in one of Mr. Burleigh's cattle yarde, and in order to close a door to his fined in one of Mr. Burleigh's cattle yards, and in order to close a door to his warchouse he attempted to crass the pen. A wild bull was attracted by his rubicund countenance and started for him. The bull was evaded when he made his first attempt to gore Mr. Barleigh, just grazing the gentleman's aide with his horns. Mr. Burleigh then showed himself to be the equal of the Greeks in retreat by scaling the feace before the bull could catch him.

Oscar Johnson's Return.

Oscar A. Johnson, private secretary of Congressman Castle, arrived from Washington last night and with remain Washington last night and will remain at his home here until the opening of the regolar assion. Mr. Johnson hus had an interesting and vainable experience at the national capital, and fis especially gratified at the results actieved in accoring satisfactory duties on raisine and officiel fruits. He came over the northern routs and had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Bryan through Wyoming. Congressman Castle is now at his house in Mercad, having arrived there night before last.

Some Fine Work

Photographs of the Raisin City Cyclore? Club are being exhibited in the clore? Ciub are being exhibited in the; show windows, which, as samples of photographic art, are remarkable. The difficulties in securing a good photograph of a group of people increase in a growing ratio as each figure is added. There are eight figures shown, and each one is apparently perfect. The work was done by Mr. Higgins.

Russell in Jail. Walter Russell, a tough character known as "Indian Walt," who was given a six months floater by Justice Austin a few days ago, failed to leave town and was locked up leatnight by Dep-uty Canatable Con Augel to serve his scutence. Russell is the upium smoker whom Policeman Parker came near shooting when the prisoner mad break for liberty on the way to jail.

Cruel to His Horse.

John Enos will remember yesterday as a day of misfortune rather than a time of inbilation for him. He drove into town with a horse valued at a few dollars and was compelled to pay \$7.50 as a fine for cruelty to the animal. The horse had a large store which rendered him unfit to wear harness and Enos added to the injury by placing harness on the animal in such a manner that a big koot constantly rubbed it. He was arrested by Cometable John Albin and immediately brought up before Justice \$81. John. He was found guilty and the Justice imposed a fine of \$7.50, which was paid with many immediations. time of inbilation for him. He drove

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says John Griffin, of Zanesville, U., says:
"I never lived a day for thirty years
without suffering agony, until a box of
De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my
piles." For piles and rectal troubles,
cots, bruisss, sprains, eczema and ali
sakin troubles De Witt's Witch Hazel
Salve is unequaled. Dr. O. Paddock,
druggist, 1720 Mariposa street,

A DESPERATE PRISONER

Tried to Shoot Officer Mason of Bowler.

AND HE ALMOST SUCCERDED

A Stockton Rievele Thief Whins Out a Distal on the Way to Jail.

From Sunday's Daily.

Deputy Constable Al Mason of Fowler had a very narrow escape from being killed whiln taking a desperate prisoner. named Mitchell to jail in this city yes erday afternoon. While the officer an Mitchell were walking through the arch way of the courthouse the prisoner sud-denly whipped out a big pistel, and but for the presence of mind of the deput constable, who erabbed the gun and turned the muzzle saids until essistance arrived, he would probably have been murdered.

Mirchall was arrested on & charge of grand larcony, the officers finding him among the crowd on Mariposa street. He is wanted in Stockton for stealing a bicycle there from Charles Hutchinson.

He is wanted in Stockton for stealing a bicycle there from Charles Hutchinson. A few days ago the thef arrived in Forster on the wheel and sold it in that town. Deputy Mason having been noticitied of the theft was on the looksoit field of the theft was on the looksoit in Mitchell had decamped.

The other no specied to find his man in this city yesterday or on the Fourth. His expectation was realized when he came across the thief about 3 o'clock and he placed him under arrest. Mitchell said nothing at first and accoupanied the other quietly. Mason had no idea of the desperate character of the fellow and did not take the precastion of searching him before sturing for the jiell. Everything went we the notice of the place being partially enclosed Mitchell evidently thought is a good opportunity to make a break.

place being partially enclosed Mitchell evidently thought it a good opportunity to make a break.

The prisoner then quickly pulled out his pisels and jumped back a few leet from Mason, who had been walking beside him. The got you now, you you'll know it," said Mitchell.

The officer saw that the fellow had the oldvantage of him, and told him not to shoot, and to go if he wanted to. Mason had a pistol to his hip pack but the drop was on him and he couldn't get the gun. Mitchell was ovidently alraid that Mason would not let him get very far away before taking aits him again with free nee of his six shouler. Instead of running Mitchell advanced toward the officer with the purpose sither of killing him or of beating him in incensibility, in arder to present him from taking up parsuit when he (Mitchell) should flee. The thief seems he foor. Mason was watching him, and at this opportune moment apragit oward the grabbed the muzzle of Mitchell and agabbed the muzzle of Mitchell agabbed the muzzle of Mitchell and agabbed the muzzle of Mitchell and agabbed the muzzle of Mitchell agabbed the muzzle of Mitchell and agabbed the muz

for a moment he dropped his year of disor. Mason was watching him, and as this opnortina moment sprang toward him and grabbed the muzele of Mitchell's pistol with both hands, turning the barrier was a few man and the spranger of the which he had been carrying, and when this broke he thumped the deputy on the head with his fist. The fellow hit bard, but thesen clutched the pistol for dear life and Mitchell could not make him to be suppressed by held. The constable at the same time cried lustify for help, and catching Mitchell by the throat, knocked him down and choked him note submission. The price oner oried acough.

oner cried snough.
At the jail Mitchell gave the name of Parrell. While in Fowler he said his name was Mitchell. He is a very meat looking fellow. A charge of attempt to commit murder was also placed against in the control of the commit murder was also placed against the commit was also placed against the commit was also placed against the commit was also placed a

WATER WORKS ACCIDENT

CAUSED BY A LEAK IN THE BIG DISCHARGE PIPE.

Ruins of the Wall Being Cleared Away-Plenty of

The accident at the water works nigh before last was the first one of any cor sequence that has ever happened to the dent. While for a few hours a water famine in the city was threatened, the company by energetic efforts prevented

The collapse of the wall which fell on the pumps and rendered them useless
was due to a leak in the big discharge

was due to a leak in the oig organizate pipe from the tank at a point under the the seat wall of the pump house. The result was that the foundation gave way, and without a sign of warning the wall, which is forty feet high, came tumbling down in a mass of roins. It was built of brick and sobstantially, but the waste so weakened the foundation that it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the it gave way. The wall fell in upon the steam and electric pumps, totally distability from the steam makes abling them. The electric dynamu was entirely covered up and the steam makes and it be dist and brick was really from the steam pump after six hoors of hard work by as many entirely covered up and the steam makes and the steam of the distability of the water in the steam pumping at one. If the steam county sa business was removed. A great quantity of the water in the 550,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the leak pumping at one of the decased water wasterned in the 150,000 galion tank excaped through the 150,000 galion tank excaped through

men as could work in the limited space, and it was started pumping at once. After this the dauger of a shortage of water was removed.

A great quantity of the water in the 250,000 gailon tank escaped through the leak, and if the reserve pump in the rear of the electric sub-station had not been ready for such on emergency the city would have been imperiled by the possibility of a fire breaking out, with no water to fight it. The reserve augine has a numning changetive of 50,000 gal-

no water to fight it. The reserve augue has a pumping capacity of 50,000 galenness hour, and it was set to work immediately after the accident.
The extent of the casualty may be realized when it is considered that the opening in the wall of the pump house caused by the eave is 30 feet high and fully 37 feet long. As large a farce of men se could conveniently work at removing the debris were secured immediately. One crew of twelve men worked yeelsteday morning till fischek, and a new crew were busily engaged all day.

sy. Last night when a Republican renorter called at the power house the rains were not entirely removed. W. R. Mahoney, who was in charge, was di-recting the work of cleaning the dirt and trash away from the electric pump.

the centing the work of cleaning the sint and trash away from the electric pump.

William O'Donnell, the engineer, stated that only a tew minutes hefore the wall came cracking down he had been working around the pump and motor. He would have been instantly titled had he remained there.

The damage resulting from the social-dat cannot be accurately given until the debris is cleared away and an imprecion of the standing walls and other parts of the building that may be the social to the control of the standing walls and other parts of the building that may be the control of the standing walls and other parts of the building that may be the control of the standing walls and other parts of the damages.

The graphy up to 9 o'clock yesterday morning was quite unday. This was caused by the overflow water from the tank running into the emergency well previously.

WHEAT GROWING. Benefits of Changing Occasionally to Alfalfa

() M Hatch reports a little experience in wheat growing which will prove of interest and may be of benefit to of interest and may be of benefit to others. He plowed up a piece of sitelfa ground, 13.94 acres, measured, which he seeded just before the first of February. It was irrigated with the first water which came down in April. He has which came down in April. He has harvested the crop on this piece and had 31 sacks of Sonora wheat. As there was some of it lodged so that a machine could not take it up there was more grain than was measured, probably three or four sacks per acre. This was no loss, however, as hogs were turned in and harvested what was left by the machine.

no and narvested what was felt by the machine.

Now where the object lesson comes in is by comparison with another piece of land just as good, but which had been irropped right along without a rest by being put in shalls. On this he had 35 acres and the crop was 200 secke. This piece was seeded in December.

As there is no appreciable difference in the land the difference in the yield must have been owing to the difference in treatment. The moral is that an occasional change to shalls is a good thing.

IT WAS A 'COON.

Chicken Roosts Near Fowler Nearly

Depopulated.

The people in the neighborhood northwest of Fowler for sometime past have been lamenting the frequent disappear-ance of their chickens. The mysterious thief worked successfully in that neighbethood for three months past to the loss of nearly every one in the neigh-borhood, but now the miscreant has been caught and merited death meted out to

him. day this week W. F. Smith discovered a large raccoon in a trap not for the purpose of catching the chicken thief. He shot the united and level Elliott and L. O. Darling were on hand to assist in his death, The 'coon weighted litten pounds and was skinned by Mr. to assist in his death. The toom weighted fitteen pounds and was skinned by Mr. Darling. It is supposed the suinas strayed from its usual haunts on Kings

Darling. It is aspaid haunts on Kinzs river, as 'coons are rarely found away from water courses in this state.

The people in the neighborhood are congratulating themselves on the timely death of the thief and hope no more visitors of his ability as a chicken destroyer will come into the neighborhood.

It Cured the Dog.

From the Saulord Democrat. Archie Sampson, a well-known em-Archie Sampson, a well-known employe of the Sauthern Pacific, is the owner of a valuable dog that a short time since was hadly afflicted with rhematism. Archie cared tendenty for his loved dog and used all the romedies he could hear of to restore the unimal to good health, and put him in condition for the neutel rome and play with his master. All other remedies failing Archie finally took his dog to the Fresco Mt Springs, where he was battled and Archie finally took his dog to the Fresso flot Springs, where he was bathed and allowed to drink only water from the noted optings. The effect of the water was magical, and within a week the dog that could neither walk nor wag his tail without suffering a pain that consed him to ropoes quiedly and moan his lets, was folly restored to beath, and because as nimble and playful as in his days of puppyhood.

BRYAN INTERVIEWED.

PLEASED WITH HIS RECEPTION IN FRESNO.

What He Thinks of Silver's Chances in Ohio and Iowa.

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Prom Tuesday's Daily.

A REPUBLICAN reporter called on Mr Bryan after the speaking Saturday afte be had recired to his car for the night It was the only chance for an interview luring his stay, as his whole time was

taken up greeting the people who

crowded around him senking an oppor

tunity to shake hands with him. Mr. Bryan was disrobing, and for this reason the interview was very short. In answer to the question whether he was a candidate for the presidentia nomination in 1990 he laughed good naturedly and said it was abourd to con sider such a question at this time. naturedly and said it was absurd to consider such a question at this time.

Asked in regard to the prospects for silver in the coming state elections in Iowa, Ohio and Kentucky, by expressed hiuself as satisfied with the way the aliver cause was gaining in those states.

Mr. Bayan was highly pleased with the splendid recuption which he resived in Freenc, and his disrobing was approximated with a pleasant smile on his face when he was not conversing.

In conversation he is very affable and soon makes one feel on an intimate fuoting with him.

The thereton is 1603 J street, the residence of Mrs. Garrison, slater-in-law of the deceased. The services began at 3 o'clock and many friends and acquaintances were in attendance to pay their last tribute to one who was honored and respected during his many verse of mill Monday.

The deceased was interred in Los Fresno cemelery, where a large number of old friends took part in the last rites with which the remains were coneigned to the earth. Mr. Garpenter also conducted the services at the grave, Many from tributes were presented at the residence and also at the grave.

A Motherly Turkey Gobbler.

From the Traver Advecate.

J. A. Kimball can bonet of a phenomenon in the way of a turkey gobbion This enterprising old bird, not contenints enterprising the stat, not content with being idle and watching the herd of heas in his flock do all the work, has taken noon himself the hazardous task of heas in his flock do all the work, has taken upon himself the hazardous task of raising a family of his own. Mr. Kimbell made the discovery that the old fellow wanted to set, and to oblige his honor a setting of egge was given his and at present he is setting with all the patience that is nuceesary for such a test, His proceedings are being watched with interest, and if he succeeds multipling off a flock of young he should be given a second trial. This is not a tight before the cold bird at work may call upon Mr. Kimbell.

Frank Pickett Caught.

Frank Pickett, a nard character, who a short time ago struck a man over the head with a club in this city and skiphead with a club in this city and skipped on before the officers could arrest thim, has been located in Los Angeles, A friend of Marelial Woy living in Los Angeles notified him of Flicket's whereabouts, and the marshal placed the matter in the heads of Constable Albin. The constable has gone to Los Angeles it obving Pickett back to Fresno to stand trial for his offense.

IS THIS THE HAPPINESS

The Wealthy Mrs. Bradbury Sought?

DRIVEN FROM THEIR LODGINGS

The Los Angeles Runaway Couple Arrested for Violating the Seventh Commandment.

Six Weakerson, July 3, -Mrs. John Bradbury of Les Angeles and W. Russell Ward of Sauta Monica left their tem-porary quarters at the Mansfeld on Post street early this morning and went to the Hotel Fairmont, where they regis-tered as "Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Ne-vada." They were, however, recognized and requested to vacate their apart ments of an hour's nutice and left there ostensibly to catch a train. Instead of Merchant's restaurant and remained ancienate remained and remained until the evening papers appeared, when they learned to their diamny that the

Morehant's restaurant and remained until the evening papers appeared, when they learned to their diamny that the officers of the Society for the Provention of Vice contemplated their arrest upon the charge of adultery.

This amountement occasioned a flurry, but before the couple could forminate any place Mrs. Bradbury was arrested by Secretary Kane of the Society for the Prevention of Vice at the restaurant, while Ward was econting the city in search of roome. Mrs. Bradbury took her arrest quietly, but was evidently completely taken by surprise at the tarm events had taken.

Late this atternoon H. Russell Ward was also arrested by 8n officer of the Society for the Prevention of Vice for alleged violation of the seventh commandment. Ward was furious at his arrest, domouncing the officer and the acrest, domouncing the officer and the arrest, domouncing the officer and the arrest, domouncing the officer and the acrest, domouncing the officer and the arrest, domouncing the officer and the companion, was pale but self contained, making little comment and giving no evidence of a disposition to reserve to the oily prison and after some little domouncing the form and the companion of the form of

or Mrs. Bradbury would discuss the plans or future movements.

A NEW AMENDMENT

PROVIDING FOR A BOUNTY ON DEED SHOAR

Prevents a Final Vote Being Beached in the Senate on the Tariff

Washington, July 3.—The tariff bill has gone over until Monday and all efforts to fix the time for a final vote in the senate has proved futile. When the senate met today there was some hope that the final yote would be reached to night, but this was speedily dispelled by the storm occasioned when Mr. Alliso the storm occasioned when Mr. Allienn reported a new amendment from the financial committee, giving a beauty of 1/4 cents on best sugar. He estimated that the debate would be very protracted from this time forward. Mr. Teller of Colorado supplemented this view, usying that the appearance of such an amendment at the last moment looked as though the Republicans were trying to delay the passage of their own bill. As it had become apparent that the bounty provision might cause serious clears, Mr. Thurston of Nebrasks, one As it had become apparent that the bounty provision might cause earlied aclays, Mr. Thurston of Nebraska, one of the prime movera, arese and in inpressive tones, withdraw the amendment, saying his action was inspired by patriotic motives and for the purpose of removing all obstacles to the passage of the bill. His colleagus, Mr. Aller, immediately renewed the bounty proposition, so that the complication was the same as before.

same as before.

Late in the day Mr. Allison sought to have a time fixed for the vote, but the bonnty amendment stood in the way and all appeals to Mr. Jones were in

vain. Mr. Allieon finally gave notice that b would expect the bill Monday or Tues During the day the bill was brough

posed late in the day an amonament over stamping bonds, etc., which went over until Monday.

Among the features dispused of today were the anti-trast sections, the pro-visions of the Wilson act on that amb-ject being re-enacted. Mr. Mills, Demo-erat of Taxes, brought forward a new smendment for a tax of 20 cents a pack on playing card, which was agreed to by on playing card, which was agreed to by unanimous vote amid much amosement and surprise, as Mr. Mills had not expected this result. All the administrative sections of the bill and that repealing the Wilson act were disposed of during the day, and the paragraph proposing a tax on beer was withdrawn by the committee.

The senate adjourned until Monday, a court haung ingular to pheave the

no effort heing made to observe the

Fires at Red Bluff.

RED BLOFF, July 3.—The beautiful borns of M. R. Hook was destroyed by fire this morning about 11 o'clock with all its contents. The fire caught in the woodshod from some live ashes, Losa about \$8,000; insurance about \$3500. The residence of the late J. U. Tyler, valued at about \$4,500, situated about six miles south of here, was burned about six miles south of here, was burned about 11 30. Mrs. Tyler and her daughter were canning fruit and using pine wood for fuel, and it is supposed the sparks ignited the root. Nothing was eaved. M. V. Brown's residence, nine miles north of here, was also burned. Origin of the fire unknown. Losa \$1,000. by fire this morning about 11 o'clock

Shore Drills and Sham Battles. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The nava battalion has taken the old monito Community Construction of the construction of the construction of the constructed in shore drills and will have several sham battles.

IRRIGATION TAX CASES. Judge Law Will Preside in the Stanislaus Court.

Monrato, July 2.—On May 25th last the trial of the Modesto irrigation tax cases was taken up for trial in the superior court before Superior Judgo Minor of this county. The taking of evidence required most of the time of the cuurt until last week when both sides agreed to submit that arguments on briefs, both sides being allowed twenty days to do so. This morning Judge Minor set saids and vacated sit proceedings on the ground that he was a resident of the district and personally interested in the matter and leared that his sitting in judgment might render the proceedings illegal. At the commencement of the suit Judge Minor asked to be excused but at the request of the attorney on both sides presided at the trial. The case will be called nor Inace on question was a stipulated case to estitle all disputes about taxes for all of the case in this district.

CHANGED THE TITLE. perior court before Superior Judge

CHANGED THE TITLE. Bureau of Foreign Commerce" In-

stead of "Statistics."

Washington, July 2,—Secretary Sheran has changed the title of the bureau of statistics of the state department to that of "Bureau of Foreign Commerce" and has correspondingly changed th and has correspondingly changed the title of Fraderic Emory, the chief. The change was authorized by the last appropriation bill, and the reason for it as given by Mr. Emory is that it will prevent cantusion which now exists owing to the fast that there are no less than three bureans known as etatistical bureaus. The work of the bureau has been vary much enlarged under the direction of Mr. Emory, and from being a mero rapository of ingree it has come to be a bureau of great value to the batteries of the country in their efforts to extend trade relations.

Bryan Speaks at Elko. ELEG. Nev., July 2.—William J. Bryan made a speech here while the train stopped for dinner this evening. An mnense crowd from the surrounding country listened to him, and while the rain was pulling out Bryan's unditors gave him three cheers as the next Presiiave him three chesis as t lent of the United States,

ONLY PLAY FOR CORNELL

BOAT RACE ON THE HUDSON A TAME ASSAIR.

Pennsylvania Drew Out at the Secand Mile-Columbia Did But Little Better.

Pocchagersie, N. Y., July 2,-All of

the expectations of layers of American sports, that by establishing new records the Pennsylvania and Columbia crewi would be entitled to demand admission to what promises to be an inter-colle giste rowing combination of three col leges, Yale, Harvard and Cornell, have been rudely shattered. The contest on been rulely shattered. The contest on the Hudson this afternoon, which had been hersided as promising a close and exciting finish and which each college coach declared would be a record-break-ing contest, turned out to be the merest ant of a procession and an apology for

It is true that the water conditions It is true that the second and that were not favorable to fast time, and that men like Walter Peel, and other boating experie alleged that it was not a rooper time to start a race, but it is also true that, once having started, the channes were certainly equal for each

chances were certainly equal for each crow.

The lightest crew on the river, and the one less likely to be able to stand the swells caused by the wind blowing against the tide, came out of the contest an easy winner, and only slightly behind the record of Yale last week when abe finished served in the versity rame. hind the record of Yale hast week, whan she finished second in the vareity rase, with all the conditions in her favor. The betweet crew in the race today, Pennsylvania, found its boat washed fall of water before the econd mile was reached and after passing that point was compelled to ratire from the contest. The next betweet crew, Columbia, bravely heralded as a rough water crew, was a fewful of results from the

bis, bravely heralded as a rough water crow, was so fearful of results from the same cause that it lost many lengths steering in shore.

In some respects the contest was piti-ful. Cornell, the winner of the two pre-vious contests, the victor over Yale and Harvard, had been led to bulleve that Ponnaylynain and Columbia would put up a harder fight, than her contestants in the other races. On the contrary the other races. On the contrary e Cornell crew rowed over the cours in the other races. On the centrary, the Cornell crew rowed over the course in the easiest kind of fashion, only bitting up the stroke in the last three-quarters of a mile, in an evident endeavar to make fair time. Columbia struggled in the rear, losing length by length, while rowing a much quicker stroke than Cornell, and finally, after crossing the line, her crow found themselves almost incapable of intther work. As if to exhibit her prowes, and her wooderfully mushanded strength, the Cornell coverage translations around the contract of the contract wonderfully husbanded strength, the Cornell coxewain turned his boat around and rowed up a mile and a quarter above the finish to salute deleated Penn-aylvania and then returned to the boat house. There was really no race to de-scribe, at least, not after the second mile.

WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

Didn't Get It.

8an Francisco, July 2.—A. H. Hath away, a teamster, has sued A. S. Wood ward for \$500 which he alleges he paid ward for \$500 which he slieges he paid in 1893 in order to searce a position in the mint. He slleges that Woodward claimed to have influence with Daggett's bondsmen and that through them he could othein an appointment. As neither money nor appointment have aince been received Hathaway seeks to recover the former.

A Surprise to Henry Mitler. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2, —Henry Miller the millionaire "cattle king," arrive the millionaire "cattle king," arrived a from his kern county rauch today, and was very much surprised to learn that he had narrowly escaped being kidnapad by three ut his cowboys during his visit to Sakershiold. Ho did not suppear to attach much importance to the chory, and expressed the opinion that there was little or me foundation for it.

Park Packers Break All Records, Pork Packers Break All Records, KANSAS City, July 2.—Kanssa City packers broke all records during the first half of 1897. This is the record for the six months ending, Juno 30: Hogs killed, 1,585,000; cattle killed, 412,000; sheep killed, 370,000. These figures in-dicate an increased skunghter of 357,000 hors, 43,000 cattle and 106,000 sheep over the first half of 1896.

Mrs. F. M. Chittenden, accompanied by her daughters, leaves this morning by her daugh for the coset.

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for threat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

DEATH OF MRS. H. Z. AUSTIN. A Sad Shock to Her Many Friends, THE PARMERS' BANK OF PRESNO

A 3ad Shock to Her many French
in the City.
From Tuesday's Daily.
Of the peace, died on Sunday morning
about So'clock. Her condition took: erions turn Saturday evening about 5 serious turn Saturday evening soot of o'clock, and she passed away fitteen houte later despite all that the plyscians could do for her.

The child which was born to Mrs. Austin a few days sago is still living. A labor report was current that it also had

died.
The death of Mrs. Austin was a sad

The death of Mrs. Austin was a and shock to her many friends in this city. She was a most astimable lady, and was prominent in the intellectual circles of Freeno.

The funeral services in this city were held at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening at the residence, and that night the remains were sent to Oakland, where they will be interred this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services consisted of the Presbyterian church ritual, conducted by Rav. F. D. Saward. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Costigan, came down from Uakland Sunday evening and accompanied the body back to the north, Judge Austin also went, and least night content the funeral Judge and Mrs. Aostin were married about foor years Aostin were married about foor years Anatin were married about four vear

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A Disabled Provinc Censes a Disannointing Delay-The Famous Nebraskan Glycu au Enthusiastic Reception Upon His Arrival in This City-Was Accompanied to Rresno by Several Distinguished California Democrats - Many Tried to Shake His Hand -About 5.000 Visitors Come to Greet Free Silver's Foremost Champion—His Speech Well But Not Enthusias tically Received.

From Sunday's Daily.
Freeno gave an enthusiastic welcom last evening to one of the nation's most talked-of men-William J. Bryan, the great champion of free eilver, His coming had been theroughly advertised, curios-ity had been aroused to a high pitch and the result was that he was prested by one of the largest crowds ever seen

The city was in gala attire, the Fourth of July committee having put up its street decorations for the nation's birthday, and many of the business houses were also handsomely decorated. Most of the people from outside points did not arrive until late, and as the streets did not present the lively appearance early in the day that was expected many began to fast a little dubious. However, all fears were put at rest when the different trains arrived with their carloads of people. While th total attendance from outside towns an While the the country was not all that might have been expected, a liberal estimate being about 5000, it must be remembered that many failed to come because they had a chance to hear Bryan. This was the case with the Maderans and Mercedans. Many Tulare people also remained away because they preferred to hear Bryan speak at Tulare.

speak at Tolare.

The plans of the local reception com-The plane of the local reception committee were knowled into a cocked hat by a chain of adverse circumstances. Delays were experienced along the road and abortly beton reaching Madera the oughe attached to the seefal train was deabled. There was complaint here and there, but on the whole the people took the uslay good naturelly. When the famous Nebraskan did come, hower, after anyeral false slarms he re-

took the uelay good asturedly. When ho famous Nebraskan did come, however, after saveral lake alarms he received a termandous oration. Mon yoiled and acted like manines, while the ladies tried to outservent them. Many were determined to shake hands with the distinguished visitor and bore down upon him. It was with the utmost difficulty that Grand Diarstal Grichton and his able teels the erowd back, but in the interval many had succeeded in grasping the Bryan hand.

It is estimated that there were about 12,000 people at the speaking. A number of the seats gave way and a low persons were hart. The paople on the more remote seats good way and a low persons were hart. The paople on the indistinctly and those further back could not make out what he said at all writes of the seats out the sead of the seats of the seat of the seat of the seat of the force of the seat of the se

ARRIVAL OF MR. BRYAN,

Bryan did not arrive in Freeno on special train consisting of an engine and coach until S o'clock. He was scheduled to be here at 5 o'clock, but s manuation to be nore at 5 o'dlock, but a hot box on the locomolive delayed the train after it left Stockton. Finally when Baranda was reached it was de-cided to telegraph to Freeno for an other angine, which was dispatched at once and brought the apicial in. The crowds waited patiently during the three hours, some staying around

The crowds waited patiently di the three hours, some staying ar the depot and others remaining of streets between the station and into view and the report was spread, around, there was a big rush for the Thlare street crossing, where it was an-nounced that that would stop. It is ea-timated that there were follow people at the depot to greet the ex-presidential condidita. candidate.

AND ENTHURITAGE DECEPTION. AN ENTIRELISTIC RECEPTION.

As the special came to a stop there was a craning of ceeks to catch a glimpse of Bryan. After a few minutes he came down the front stops of the coach, and the crowd immediately recognized him. There was a great outmist of cheering.

Headed by the reception committee which had cone to Stockton from this

Hasded by the reception committee which had gone to Stockhoa from this city, Bryan walked to the carringe in which he was conveyed to the hotel. Before the conveyance was reached the crowd anread around the distinguished visitor, and it was with the greatest difficulty that a way was opened for him to the carriage.

difficulty that a way was opened for him to the carriage.

W. W. Foots of San Francisco and Judge George E. Church sat in the carriage with Bryan. It was drawn by its milk white steeds, and moved up H street to Maripora, thence to I and to the Hughes hotel. The Hanford band led the procession. All the way Bryan was loudly cheered. When he dighted from the carriage at the hotel there was a renewed outburst, and be had to be rushed to the room which had been sugged for him to escape the jamming acrowd.

gaged for first to escape and passence, crowd.

The multitude remained about the hotel, but presently Senator Goucher came out and ansounced that Mr. Bryan was tired, and that he would not speak till 9 o'clock. After the announcement the crowd dispersed, and then there was a rush for front seats at the place of meating.

OTHER DISTINGUISHED VISIDORS Those who accompanied Mr. Bryan from the north to this city were: Ex-Congressinan A. Caminnetti, Congress-man James G. Magnire, W. W. Foote, Road Commissioner William Ashe, T. Y. Cator, George W. Baker, Jr., Assist-

ant Adjatant General R. L. Peeler, William Craig, Frank Gould and W. H. Alford, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The following members of the local reception committee went from this city yesterday morning to Stockton, where they met the party leader, and accumpanied him back to Freeno on the special train: Judge George E. Church, E. D. Edwards, George W. Cartwright, J. L. Gilbert, W. J. Tinnin, M. K. Harris, George L. Warlow and George A. Nourre.

The various silver china of the county and that from Handord formed at the Hughea Hotel and marchad to the duple Hotel and marchad to the Hughea Hotel and marchad to the Hughea Hotel and marchad to the Judge of the County and that from Handord formed at the Hughea Hotel and marchad to the Hughea Flower of the Lit. Tucker of Seima was his chief sin. The other aids were Charles Craven of Hughes Creek, E. D. Vogeleang of Huron and Charles Boyd of Centerville. Visitors began coming to the city from all parts in the county during the forenco. Several hundred arrived from Hanford on the Valley road train, accompanied by the band of that town. About 3:69 people came in on the Porterville branch of the Southern Paceific, and in fact all the trains were crowded with neople who came from the south to hear Mr. Bryan.

AT THE HOTEL.

When he arrived at the Hughes hate the marshale were compelled to clear a

path through the crowds on the walk and to the office of the hotel. For a few and in the office of the hotol. For a few momenta big and little politicians were preity well mixed, as the recoption committee and visiting committeemen who came with Mr. Bryan became sep-arated and were jostled around by the ware recole.

who eams with art. Bryan bessels espirated and were jostied around by the eager people.

Bryan pessed quickly through the crowd without seconding anyone recognition and was seconted to his room up slatis. Here he rested for twenty minten and was people to his room up slatis. Here he rested for twenty minten and by that time the scattered committeemen were gathered in the parior. He was expected to the parior of the hofel, and after a moment the banquet hall, where a splendid dinner was served. The following were present at the banquet: Mesers. Bryan, Poote, Cammett, Mangine, Gond, Alford, Craig, Dwyer, Baker Sr., Bakor Jr., Cator, Shorman, Feeler, Carrington, Phillips, Ashe, Biggs and Hamilton from a dislature, and the following local committeemen. Mesers, Roeding, Nouree, Tinnin, Edwarde, Catwirght, Long, Harris, Goncher, Warlow, Gilbert and Church.

FLOWERS AND WATERMEIONS,

FLOWERS AND WATERMELONS, Beautiful, sweet-scented flowers, with pleasing back prounds of green leaves and ferns, made the pariors of the Hinthes especially attractive. Mr. Bryan occupied rooms 2 and 3 to the right of the parior. Banks of flowers and green foliage water in just sufficient quantity to make the room beautiful with bright rolors and fragrant with nature's delicate perfumer. Several magnificent bouquets of flowers with the cards of the donors were on the tables. A waterwelon feast, consisting of several fine moints from the patches of Monors. Parsons and Ball, also awaited the distinguished visitor when he entered his room.

At 8 the next yame from the dining and ferns, made the parlors of the

At 0 the party came from the dining room and Mr. Hryan went directly to the hotel register and left his autograph. Mr. Alford those introduced several people who were fortunate to be in the immediate vicinity of the distinguished visitor. Mr. Bryan greeted his new account to the compilmented W. D. footen his resemblence to his distinguished under, and told Mr. Cole of Los Augules. Who is a citive Republicae, that he had long wanted to see him owing to correspondence he had had with him during the campaign. At 0 the party came from the dining

too tiren to extituse, In a minute or two after their repas the party were on their way to the grounds where the speaking was held. The Hanford and Fresno bands doubled up into one big combination band and led the procession of carriages on their march. Little enthusiasm was manifested along the route of travel, as the crowds had become theoroughly tired with their long wait. Long before the distinguished speaker arrived all the good scate at the grounds had been taken and one or two thousand people were compelled to stand up. Mr. Bryan was warmly received by the multitude upon his appearance. the party were on their way to the

eaid that they fixter him a little, for Mr. Bryan has not as handsome a face as is generally represented. His features are not as regular as the pictures of him indicate, his face being onlie cutly, rather long. Mr. Bryan has a happy smills and is pretty liberal with it, giving big doaes of it to those to whom he is introduced. In statum he is comething above the average, and his frame is atnoxy. He walks with a springy step, and any attempt at estimated in the completely lacking.

The famous orator cannot be accused of heing a dandy. He oppeared on the platform in a thin black sace took, adapted to the weather, and none of his clothing above the indications of having been in the press for some time. He were a common white how tie and a turned down coller.

turned down collar.

A COMMONDACE SPEECH.

As Mr. Bryan came upon the stand be was greeted with wild cheering. He

miled and bowed his acknowledgment. He walked over to the small table and He walked over to the small table and laid life duster and hat on the floor under it. The band played two short selections, during which Mr. Brysun recltined in a chair with his head thrown back and eyes closed, as if he was boried in deep thought. In this manner he aat for several minutes, until the band cassed playing.

Mr. Bryan's speech must have been a disappointment to many, expecially

disappointment to many, especially to those who expected they would hear a modern Demosthenes. Brilliancy was in there who expected they would hear a modern Damosthenes. Brilliancy was totally lacking, but it was a good com-monplace speech. It was argumentamonpiace speace. It was a retinements were more those of a special pleader. His voice was somewhat hoarse, he having used it great deal during the day. It was strong, however, and could be heard distinguished.

strong, however, and could be heard dis-tinctly for quite a distance.

The speaker frequently indulged in honor during his arguments, which were principally in support of the in-come tax and the free coinage of silver. While the speech was a good one it lacked the force which had been ex-

pleasure of introducing to you a gratteman whom you are more anxions to see
and hear than any other citizen of the
United States of America, because he
is the first private citizen—(Applause.)
And I want to eay elimply this, that in
the magnificent fight which he has made
for the American people, he has made it
simply as one of the American citizene,
and from the beginning of his wonderful
career he has recognized that there is in
this country a higher power than congrees, a higher power than the Presidant of the United States, a higher
power than the enpreus court oven, and
to that power, which is the plain, common people of this great country, he
has always made his appeal, (Applause.) And it is in that light that I
introduce him to you tonight, our
friend, the friend of the people, the
Honorable William Jennings Bryan of
Kohraska. (Applause.) descure of introducing to you a gentle-

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Bryan then spoke as follows:

Mr Chairman ladies and centlemen This is so vast an audience that it will be difficult for me to make myself beard unless you all help me by observing perfect quiet. If there are any standing who can be seated I think they sught to se so as not to obstruct the view of A LITTLE TAFFY.

It gives mo a great deal of pleasure to meet the citizens of this famous city, because, while your population is not as

meet the citizens of the lamous city. because, which your population is not as great as many of the citizen the nation, you have attached your name to an article in use and you are known as a city, and you would be much better known if times were not so hard that a great many people can't eat Freen raisins, (Laughter).

I want to talk to you awhite tonight about some questions which concern our cuvernment, and when I talk with the people of any pert of this nation on the subject of government I talk with the assurance that there is an intelligence sufficient to understand all the questions which came before the people, no matter how intricate they may be in their details. I recognize as the true definition of government the definition given by Thomas Jefferson when he said that the art of government was unersily the art of being honeat, and that it requires not the sid of many counsellors to delernihe right from wrong. Jefferson was right, The principlen of right and wrong are sasily discerned. To discern them requires not the sid of many counsellors. No question has arisen, no queetion presents itself now, no quastion will arise in all the ages that are to come that will be loo deep for the American people to grapple with and to accessfully solve.

The chairman has applead of the comone is mideriaxed and the other is ever-taxed; but strip it, my friends, of all iter-thetoric and what does it mean? It means that if you have a law that makes one man pay ten when he ought only to pay five and lets one man off with five when he ought to pay ten, the si-fect of that law is simply to take five dollars out of one man's pecket and put that the dollars in another rean's pocket— that is all it means, that is what un-just taxation means. Unjust axation is robbery in the form of law; it is lar-ceny by more polite means than the highwaymas employs, but it is larceny in principle just the same. fall we had some criticism directed against us because we favored an income tax. I for one favored an income tax; I favor an income tax today, I hallers it is the most just principle of taxation that was ever invoked, and I hope to live to een the day when the westin of this country, instead of enjoying the principles and escaping taxation, will be made to bear it as here of the support of the government, (Applause.) And

QUOTES LINCOLN.

The chairman has spoken of the common people. I know that when we speak of the common people some accuse as of being demagagosa, and yet, my friends, I often have occasion to recall what Lincoln once said. He said that the Lord must have loved the common people, because he made so many of them. (Laughter, I thinks all the common people far outnumber the uncommon people far outnumber the uncommon people are not so numerons when estimated by others as they are when estimated by themselves.

We are all common people; we don't differ a great deal in mental strength or in physical strength, and we differ still less in the purpuses that control us. But sometimes circumstances arises which make great difference; somespeak of the common people some se-

less in the purposes that control us. But assessings circumstances arise which unks great differences; sometimes shapes are fusioned un to the yovernment which drive the extreme us context father and further spart, and when we seek to reform these abuses we are accused of raising our hands against government test. Hosel.

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One of the things that pained me

One of the things that pained me most during the last campaign was that our opponents, not willing to meet our arguments, sought to shield themselves behind atheirs spithets, and to clarge that all who believe in remadial legislation were distribers of public peace, were anarchiste and socialists. My friends, these terms have never distribed me at all. I have consoled myself with the thought that it is not what you are, but it is what you are that determines what you are, but it is what you are that determines what they ought to say of you that the termines what they ought to say of you and when we sak for reform we shall not be deterred because those who will enffer by our reforms try to find fault with what we try to do.

led the procession of carriages on their march. Little enthusiasm was manifested singn the route of travel, as the cowds and become thoroughly dired with their long wait. Long before the distinguished speaker arrived all the root seats at the grounds had been taken and one or two thousand people were compolled to stand up. Mr. Bryan was warmly received by the multitude upon the above the property were compolled to stand up. Mr. Bryan was warmly received by the multitude upon the above the property was according to the property was according to the property of the prop

the law we mean to level exectly; there are some who imagine that we mean to lake the property of there who have and give to those who have not. We do not mean that. When we speak of equality before the law we recognize that while men differ in industry, while they differ in economy, while they differ in integrity, while they differ in intelligence, they will differ in carthly possessions and ought to differ.

What we mean is this, that whenever the citizen comes in contact with the

What we mean is this, that whenever the citizen comes in contact with the government, that whenever the government touches the citizen, then all must atand upon a level plane and there shall be no difference between high and low, between the and poor in regard to the government's treatment of them. That, my friends, is what we mean, and that is what we contend for. (Applause.)

that If they will just keep on opposing na we will stand by them and increase the advantage which they gain from the gold standard. Our plan is quite different and I think far more reasonable than theirs. We say to financiers of the old world just the same that the Repulcians do in the beginning. We tall them that the gold standard has hurt us. We toll them that the American people are tired of the gold standard. We tell them that the American people want to get rid of the gold standard and enbeltium that the American people that a gold standard and enbeltium to get rid of the gold standard and enbeltium that the American people have suffered THE CURSE OF FAVORITIEM.
Now, if it be true that all men as created equal, then it must be true that nu citizen bas a natural right to injure any other citizen. If it be true that no citizen has a natural right to injure any citizen has a natural right to injurs any other citizen, then it follows that a good government will neither enable mor nermit one citizen to injure another. But, does government enable one citizen to injure another? Yes, my friends, far too often. Yes, my friends, far too often to enable of all governments—least of all, perhaps, of ours; but it is a curse of our government as well as of others. Favoritism, partiality, special privileges—these are the things that raise objections to government, and these are the things which should be removed from government.

I remember residing in the scriptures

well as of others. Envoritism, partiality, special privileges—there are the things that raise objections to government, and these are the things which should be removed from government.

KNOWS HIS DIBLE.

I remember resting in the scriptures that when a son received a coat of many colors as an indication that his father loved him more than his other brothers, it made the other brothers, it made the other brothers hat him—hats him they did because his father loved him that what him—hats him they did because his father loved him that what him—hats him they did because his father loved him that what him addid tham. Aly friends, you go through society today and you will find that the

open our mints, that we intend to put the same position as the man who same argument upon made the streets Hanford, Among those noted were E. E. Bush, Editor T. V. Dawsy, Sheriff people will endure most anything pro-vided ell are treated alike, and yet toey will hardly tand anything it they think that some are being treated better than others. Favoritiem, partiality, special privileges, are breeding discontent today on even terms with good, and that we intend to make the allever dollar a lecal tender equal with gold coin for all debta, public and private, at the ratio which existed before silver was stricken down by sleath in 7%. And then we say to the financiers of the old world that we would be glad to have them join with ue, that in fact we would be much pleased if they would join with us, that if they would be much pleased if they would join with us, that if they refuse to join with us, that if they that if they the their indicence to drive the metals apart and to degrade silver that we will pay them in the metal that they make cheep, and and make it to their interest to join with us in restoring the parity of 16 to 1. privileges, are breeding discontent today as much as they did among the step herds who kept their flocks in Dothan. Special privilege, my friends, is the curse of government, and if you love your government I want you to examine your laws and see whether you are responsible for any special privileges granted by law. I say that if you are good citizens you will seek to eradicate from our laws every bad law and eech to trace there exery law needed to protect each citizen in the enjoyment of life and liberty and in the pursuit of happiness. pinese.

THE SUBJECT OF TAXATION.

If time permitted I would like to take this principle and show you how it is violated in various ways. I shall sim-

WOEDS AND DEEDS. Now, my friends, as a matter of plain

Now, my irientie, as a matter of pain common sense, which plan is most likely to bring the other nations to favorable terms? Are we going to get that to help us by rewarding them for not doing it, or are we to got them to nelp us by making it to their interest to violated in various ways. I same num-ply suggest the application of the princi-ple in one direction. Take the subject of taxation. Is there any principle which governs the ascessments of taxes? I think I can state one that you will sall admit to be correct. I sesert that each citizen should contribute to the support citizen should contribute to the support of his government in proportion to the benefite which he receives from his government. You all recognize the correctness of that principle, and yet, my friends, do you watch to see that that principle is carried out? Do you watch to see that that principle is carried out? Do you watch to see that that principle is earned out? Do you watch to see that that principle is not violated by laws intended to collect taxes from the people? Let me show you what any onequal taxes meane; let me show you what is the sifect of unjust tax laws. Suppose I have two men in contemplation and one pays ten dollars to support his government when he ought only to pay? I've and another pays five only when he ought to pay tan, what is the effect of such a law? Well, you say one is undertaxed and the other is over taxed; but strip it, my friends, of all its help us: It seems to me the distribute is so plain, the argument in support of our position so unanswerable, that no one ought to be able to differ from our ideas if he wants bimetallism in fact. The trouble-has been that a great many paeple have talked in favor of international bimetallism who did not want it at all. I represent that in the house of representatives a man named

THE INCOME TAX.

Now, I want to say to you that in the contest through which we passed last fall so had some criticism directed

ABSURD COMPARISONS.

I said in the first place that people

ught to contribute to the support of the

ought to contribute to the support of the government in proportion to the benefits received. How do we pay our federal taxes? Not by direct taxes assessed in proportion to wealth or proports. We pay our federal taxes through internal revenue taxes and import daties. Do internal revenue taxes are supported in the contribution of the contribution

\$10,000 does not use ten times as much injugor and tobacc as a man with an income of \$1,000. People do not pay these taxes in proportion to their wealth or in proportion to their lucome. What is the result? Why, the result is that on an average the people with small incomes pay a larger per cent of their income to the support of the government through intornal revenue taxes than the people with large incomes.

WORSE AND WORSE.

How about import duties? Are they assessed in proportion to what the peo-ple have? No, they are assessed in pro-

portion to what the people want, and

tion and discreted the Kapunican plat-form. He said:

Take the Republican platform. Do you know what it says? Do you think that it declares for the gold tandard? Oh, not my friends; the Republican party did not declare in favor of the

party did not declare in favor of the volus standard in the last earnpaign. The Demograts, the Populists and the Na-tional Silver party all joined in the de-mand for independent blunctallism and the Republican party adopted a plat-torm which pledged the party to the nee of avery power to bring about inter-actional bimestellism.

SOME STOCK SHA'ER AROUMENTS.

Some STOCK SHAPE ARBUMENTS.

That Republican platform promises the financiers of the old world

that if they will just keep on opposing

that the American people have suffered from fallen prices, and we tell them what we have lost in the fall of the

from fallen prices, and we tell them what we have lost in the fall of the value of our property they have gained in the rise in the value of their notes

people with large incomes.

many peeple have talked in Javor of international bimetallism who did not want it at all. I remember that in the house of representatives a man named fleadrix, a member of congress from New York, and a president of a national bank, made a speech in 1893 when he was trying to secure the repeal of the Sherman law, and I remember that he said comething like this: "Take my word for it, if the United States repeals the Sherman law, repeals it unconditionally and refuses to purchase any more silver—take my word for it, Eegland will be here in three months asking for an international agreement. Well, what was his promise, and congress econd to take his word for it, hecause congress repealed the Sherman law, did juar what he said ought to be done, and then we waited for three months for England to come and keep and international agreement, and England didn't come; and then we waited for three months more and England didn't come, and then we waited for three months more and England didn't come, and then we waited for three months more and England didn't come, and then we waited for three months more and England didn't come, and then we waited for three months more and England didn't come, and then we had got so in the habit of waiting that we just kept on waiting, and we have waited for three years and nearly four and England hash't come? Do you think, my friends, that he was ever sorry about England'd delay? Not a bit. He never wept a tear. I don't think he over gave it a moment's thought. Why? Because when he made the prophecy he knew that England would not come and has for bimetalism, because in the same speech he said that the kind of people who had he was head on the prophecy he knew that England would not come and ask for bimetalism, because in the same speech he said that the kind of people who had he was a same to come as the morning's rising sun. And that in the kind of people who had on promises, people who made fales prophesies, people who were the bimetalism, because in the same speech he said that the kind

My trionds, we believe that bimetal liem is not only theoretically desirable not only theoretically better that mono tiem to not only theoretically desirable, not only theoretically better that immonimentalizing, but we believe that himetallize is absolutely necessary unless we want to chain the world to an appreciating standard. I say absolutely necessary. I want to give you an illustration which I think will convine you. I know of no better method of argument than the limitartion, and I have need it on many occasions—the illustration which I am going to give youned the first of the lam going to give young to the same the point which I want to make that I am going to use it again, even at the risk of repeating what you may have at some time heard. Let us imagine one selves walled in so that we could not communicate with the attein world, and let us suppress that within the enclosure we lad enough wheat to lest may ger, and that wheat, taking supply and demand into consideration, was worth a dollar a bushel; and suppose that the wheat was divided into two great piles, each pile containing half and each pile owned by non individual, and then suppose that some night one pile of it, leaving the other pile to astify the demand for wheat.

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AN ANCIEST ILLUSTRATION.

Now what would be the result? I need not tell you that the destruction of one pile of wheat would make the other one pite of wheat womin many trustices pile of wheat womin many can often be of wheat would make each bushel of the other pile of wheat purchase more of money then it would have purchased when both piles were roady to supply the demand. And what is the second thing you learn? That the man who owned the wheat would profit by the rise. He would have just as many bushels of wheat so the had before. Every bushel would have just as many bushels of wheat so he had before. Every bushel would have just as many bushels of wheat so he had before. Therefore he would be benefitted by the rise. And what sies do you learn? Why, that he would be glad that it was the ther man's wheat that burned instead of his. Is there anything unnearmal about that? Don't you think that he would enjoy having that wheat rise in value? I think, my friends, he would.

But, suppose his lead of profittime by accident, suppose that the destruction of that other pile when he mand had burned the other pile of wheat in order to make his pile rate in value. pile of wheat rise in value. I need not

wheat in order to make his pile rates in; wheat in order to make his pile rates in; value. What would you say then? Why, if he had profited without his own act, you would say he was fortunate. If he had harned the wheat to get the benefit of the rise, you would send him to the penitontiary for aron. That would be the difference, my friends, but the illustrations fit the money ques-

NOT TOO MUCH SILVER.

We have in the world two piles of money—the gold pile and the silver pile—and they contain just about the same amount, because, notwithstanding all you have heard about the ilood of all you have heard about the flood of eliver, notwithstanding all you have heard about the danger of having all-ver overwhelm ms, after 600 years of struggle, after 1600 years of saving man-kind has enved just about us much gold coin as mankind hus saved of silver coin, and there are these two piles of money, and under the bimetallic system these two piles of money furnish the money of the world.

two piles of money furnish the money of the world.

Bull suppose you destroy ous pile. Suppose you wise silver out of oxistence as standard money. Suppose you make gold slone the primary money of the world. What' is the result? Every dollar in money will rise in value. When wheat rose in value a bushed of wheat bought mare money. Whon money rises in value a dollar in money huys wore wheat.

bought mint money, the holder in money hays more wheat.

What is the next thing you learn? Why, the man who owns the money profits by the riss, and it instead of owning money he owns contracts payable in dollars, he profits just the same, because his contracts call for the same number of oldiars, and, the dollars increasing in their purchasing power, he profits by the riss. And what is the next thing you learn? Why, if he is like most people he will be glad that the money rose in value instead of felt.

Now, my friends, if it were accidentally un might not be able to blame him. Hits suppose the man who wasted to make a rise in value conspired with others in the came position to destroy ome half of the money of the world merely to make his money rise in purchasing power, would he not stand in

make his own wheat more valuable in the market. (Applause). THE UNDERTAKER RUNG IN.

I don't know but I can make it plainer by another illustration. The undertaker is a necessary factor in soundertaker is a necessary factor in so-ciety. People will die. It has been true from the foundation of the world. It will be true until the end, and when death comes we are glad that there is a man was is in a position to care properly for the dead. But suppose the under-takers should get together and decide that people were not dying first enough. Suppose that the undertakers should get together and should decide to exiter the germs of some contagions disease in order to make the coffin business more profitable. Society would rise up-against the undertaker. And yet, when the inanciers of the world conspire to increase the amount of bankrupter, conspire to increase the financial death of the world in order to lurnish the coffine, they call thumselves patriots and advocates of honest money and sound currency! * *

I recognize seldshness as a trait of iuman nature, a trait that is here now, and has been and will be. And don't and he been and will be. And conti-think that religioners, when kept within proper bounds is at all subject to criti-cism. Why, our larmers in Nebraska are selfab. Our farmers there, some of them, invest their money in long, and they keen their bone in news, and proper bounds is at all subject to cruicism. Why, our farmers in Nebraska
are selish. Our farmers there, some
of them, invest their money in hoga,
and they keep their hoga in pens, and
they go down occasionally and look
into the pen and watch the hogs grow
fat; and our farmers are just selish
enough to be glad when they see the
hoga growing fat. In fact, I have
known some farmers to be so selish and
so anxious to have the lungs grow fat
that they have actually fed corn to the
hoga just on purpose to make them fat.
Well, now, some people don't invest
their dol'ars in hogs. Some people invest their hoge in dollars and keep their
dollars in pens and they go and look vest their hoge in dollars and keep their dollars in pens and they go and look late the pens and they watch the dollars grow fact, and don't you think, my friends, that they enjoy seeing the dollars grow fact. And it a farmer will feed corn to his lugs just to make his lugs grow fact, is it not possible that the financier may feed his dollars on unconditional repeal, and gold bonds and gold contracts, just to make his dollars grow fact? THE PHILANTHROPICAL GOLDBUG.

I want you to remember this selfish-ness, because the thing that I complain of most is that the goldbug, instead of recognizing and admitting his interest in the gold standard, insists on acting as the philanthropist, insists on deny-ing that he has any advantage in the as the philanthropat, insiste on denying that he has any advantage in the
gold standard, insiste that he is just donay it (or somehody else. My triends,
if I had ever had any doubt about the
wisdom of free coinage, all doubt would
have been removed when I heard these
eastern goldbugs say that the free coinage of silver would be good for them,
but that they were not willing to have
anything good for themselves. Why, I
remember that for twenty years these
people have made our laws, and I remember every law made by the flast
common people—it you can believe
what the fluancier says, in ontire disregard of his own interest.

A LITTLE SAROASM. A LITTLE SAIGANA,

Now I am not well acquainted with the people of California, but I will tell you how I have been rateed. I have been raised to believe that a man ought not let snother du good to him always and make no return. I have been taught that is not fair to be the tecipient of favors without making any acknowledgment, without making any acknowledgment, without making any pratitude for favors received. And whon these financiers, who have been doing good to unean unnelfably fortwenty years, when they exid that the free coinney of silver would help them, then I said to myseli: Our time has come. Now we will nay back that debt of gratitude that has been accumulating for twenty years. We will let them bave froe coinage. We will let them bave froe coinage. We will let them bave froe coinage, We will let them bave froe coinage. We will let them bave froe coinage, We will let them bave froe coinage. We will let them coiov it. We will let them have froe coinage, who will heat our auffering with all that noble fortifule that they have shown for twenty years in bearing the gold etandard. (Applauce and laughter).

But, my friends, I am afraid that it is cacter in the discussion of this question to wear out myself and wear out my audience than to exhaus the achiect. I simply want to call your attention to two or three things that I ask you to Now I am not well accommend with

in wear ont myself and wear out my audience than to exhaust the subject. I simply want to call your attention to two or three things that I ask you to two or three things that I ask you to two or three things that I ask you to remember as you are discussing this question. We insist that the rains of a dollar depended upon legislation, and that the number of dollars depended upon the people. Therefore the value of money and the value of property in affected by legislation, which affects the value of money. If the people who want money scarce, want money dear, make the laws, they will make money scarce to make money dear. We supply the law of temply and demand to silver slee, and we say that when you increase its value when measured by gold, and that as silver comes up because of the increased demand for it, the use of silver along with gold will bring down the purchasing power of an ounce of gold, and that gold and silver will meet at the point from which they separated in 1878. We believe that the laws that copen the minter will under the wong that was done by the laws that closed the minte. And yet I have known people to talk about gold, to ray that gold was the only good money, because gold could be melted without loss.

We half alchate in our state and I. Gold by metted without loss.

Gold verses sulves.

We had a debate to our state and

will tell you about it, because I think it will fix in your mind this point. Two men were discussing. The gold bug a said that gold was the only good money, and to illustrate it he said: Suppose a man put a thousand dollars in gold and and to illustrate it he said: Suppose a man put a thousand dollars in silver and a thousand dollars in paper in bis housa, and anypose his house burns down. The paper will be destroyed, the silver will be melted and worth hist, the gold will be melted and worth bight as much as it was before. Therefore gold is the only good money." The silver man said: "That is true under the present law, if you put your money in a boat and the hones burns down. But suppose you put your money in a boat and the boat turns over; then the cold will go to the bottom and be lost, the silver will go to the bottom and be lost, the silver will go to the bottom and be lost, the silver will go to the bottom and be lost, and the paper will float. Therefore paper is the only good money." [Laughter.] There is just as much sense in one of those arguments as in the other.

My friends, the very poople who talk about gold melting and losing none of cheen the control of the sense in the color.

My friends, the very proper who take about gold melting and losing none of its value seem to forget the fact, if they over knew it, that characteristic of gold is a lew-given characteristic and not a divine attribute. Why is it that you can melt gold without loss? It is becan melt gold without loss? It is because you can cold cold without charge. The moment that you charge for the coinage oil gold you separate the bullion value from the colunge value. You cannot have a metal that can be melted without loss unless you have a metal to which you give free and unlimited coinage. And the people who talk about gold being melted without loss easem to forget the fact that if your gold melts you can have it recoined into as many dollars as it made before, and that, ton, without charge for the coinage; but if your eliver melts you have to go out and find somebody who wants to buy it to make spoone cut of, because age; out it your nives are some you cannot be up it to make spoone out of, because you cannot coin it at all. Don't you think that this will make a difference in gold and silver? And yot I have heard people argue that under the free coinage of silver they could go out and buy aller for fifty cants and coin it into a hundred, and make the difference. I will venture that you have heard the

MNATHUS DONNELLY'S STORY.

I never hear a man talk about buying silver for fifty cents and coining it into a hundred without thinking of the story told by Ignatine Donnelly, Donnelly told by Ignation Donnelly. Donnelly has two men discurring the question in a sleeping-car. The surver man is represented to be a farmer. The gold man is represented to be a farmer, and I might pause here long enough to say that, while it is true that some people magina that a banker must be in favor of the gold standard, there is really no reason, and one of the standard, there is really no reason, and one of the standard, there is really no reason, and one of the standard, there is really no reason. that a banker must be in favor of the gold standard, there is really no reason, to you'reason, why he weekers banker is bould be in favor of the gold standard. We have some bankers in our state who favor bimetallism and I was talking to noe one day and said to him: Don't you know that under the gold standard the value of the collection of the gold standard the value of the dollars invested in your sould stock will rive? Yes, he answered, that is tree. But dou't you know that the bank has not only capital etore, but that it has inoney loaned? And he added: Under the gold standard we increase the number of bad debts, because we leasan the ability of people to pay their debts, and under the gold standard we lose more by bad debts than we can gain in the appreciation of capital etor. My iriends, that banker understood the banking business. That banker understood what many baneers have been slow in finding out. And, my triends, there are bankers today who believe in the internal than the sould be the same than the

THE STORY CONTINUED.

But I digress. Donnelly had the banker and the farmer discussing the silver question in the sleeping ear. And others came up and asked questions, and finally one man said to the silver advo-cate: Do you think it is right for the government to passe a law that will en-able a man to buy my giver for fifty cents and coin it into a hundred and make the difference? And the elver make the difference? And the silver adocate stood up in the car and explained that under from and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 any man in the world could bring eliver to our mints and have 412½ grains of silver converted into a foliar; and having explained what was possible under free coinage—explained that each holder of bullion would have that can't holder of bullion would have that bullion converted into coin at that ratio, lie asked of these in the car: Is there suryhody here who, under free coinage, would sell that much silver for less than a dollar?

There was silvent for a moment and then some one asait: "It would." And

from and he found that it came from a young man who was eithing by his mother, and the mother warded off any further inquiry by eaving: "Never mind the boy, He is no fidot. For might taking him to the asylum." (Lauphter).

just taking him to (Laughter).
Mr. Bryan, after repeating a low more of the usual, well known sliver arguments, closed as Joliows:
THE PERSONATION.
My friends, we who preach bimotal-

lism stand upon the bistory of mankind. Those who advocate the gold standard Those who advocate the gold standard advocate a system, an exporiment, that has nothing to commend it but the inferry that has followed wherever it has been tried. These who preach the ductrine of the gold standard preach the ductrine of the two as to go out into the night illuminated by no star. They sek us to embark upon a sea whose father shore no mariner may find. They sak us to travel in a desert where the ever-retreating mirscy only makes disappointment a thousand-fold more keen. We are in favor of bimetal-liam because we see in it the hope of the human race. We are in favor of bimetal-liam because we see in it the means of restoring the parity between money and property.

We look back over twenty-five years of history and we see that never before in the history of the world has the wealth of the country been eo rapidly centered in the Landa of a few; we find that tenancy has been upon the increase, and we shudder for the destinite of our nation when the few people hold sit the lands and the masses are tenants at will.

We say, my friends, that those who toil are entitled to a fair thate of the advocate a system, an experiment, that

at will.

We say, my friends, that those who toil are entitled to a fair share of the proceeds of their toil; we say that those who labor must first be satisfied and first be prospersus beeathered and first be prospersum be-fore prosperity can come to those who zest upon them. And in the interests of our families, in the interest of prosper-ity we demand a financial system that will give the American people a chance to achieve that great destiny that lies before them. We demand a financial policy that will first bring lume to our years, and before how

In a million of the world.

No nation stands like ours, no nation so independent to act, and all that we ask is to have a flux not all that we hall make this nation a beacon lightly silt the nations of the world, that they may follow us in our efforts to place the dvillization of each generation upon higher ground. I thank you for your attention, (Prolonged applause.)

NOTES.

Bryan has a cherubic countenance

Bryan has a cherubic countenance,
The crowd had an elegant Democratic
thirst.
Judging from bis huild "W. J." ought
to be a pretty handy man in a "ecrap."
Many of the vicitors took advantage
of the grateful shade in the courthouse
park.

Committeeman Gaucher worked hard and faithfully and deserves lots of medit.

A large number of old-time badges | Was at One Time County Treasurer. afternoon. Fortunately when Mr. Bryan strived it was nearly dark, and he could not see the court house dome.

The special car that brought the Ne John Reichman, that sterling gold Democrat, was at the hotel when Bryan arrived, but he took his pleasure sadly.

A. N. Grady claims the proud distinction of being the inction of being the first man to shake ands with Bryan upon his arrival in

The Southern Pacific and Valley road The southern Facine and Valley road offices were artistically descrated in honor of Freeno's three days of oratory, sport and patriotism.

Three Kings county supervisors were in attendance at the meeting last night, They were Stiles A. McLaughlin, F. M. Frazler and T. A. Dillon.

Albert Séal, a reporter on the Los Algeles Record, came up with the Los Angeles committee that escorted Bryan

to the southern city. He was the only representative of a Los Angeles pape John Paul Cosgrave, formerly city editor of the Revontion, came down from San Francisco last night to report the speech for the Call. His many friends were glad to see the genial news-

paperman again.

paperman again.
G. G. Goncher, one of the recaption
committee, did not up with the committee to Stockton to meet Bryan, whigh to
the urgan need for his eervices in
Freeno in making final arrangements
for the distinguished visitor's welcome,

for the distinguished visitor welcome. Bryan had to leave his berth, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to talk to the Reno people. They wouldn't be refused, and as the wailings of the hread hand made it out of the question for the total the design of them. Between six and seven hundred peo-ple came on the Valley road special from

W. V. Buckner, L. S. Chittenden, Poet-master Tandy, Joe D. Biddle and others.

J. Bancroft, the Pine Ridge mill owner, came down from the mountains yesterday with a number of his employes. Though a Republican himself he closed down the nulls in order to give his employes a chance to hear the free eilver champion.

Some people were inclined to think that those yellow flaze on the streamers that are stretched across the streamers part of a job put up by the goldings, while others asked if there was emailpox or the bebonic places in town. Neither was the case. The flags are emblematic of the guiden state, the color being that of the ercholizia, the state flower.

state flower.

On the trip down the train was de-layed for some time at a small station by a hot box. Mr. Bryan and party proceeded to entertain themselves by seeing who could jump the furthest. Mr. Bryan ont-distanced all comers in his clars. Tom Cator and Billy Foote undertook to compate, but fell several inches short. Mr. Bryan remarked while here that the California heat would soon reduce his weight, which is 203 pounds. 203 p

THE TORRENS LAND LAW

WHAT RECORDER MACHEN SAYS

It is Likely to Prove Quite Expensive-More Work for the

from Sunday's Daily.

The Torrons land law passed by the last legislature went into effect on July lat. The system may be used for re-cording land titles at the option of those owning land. The law is intended to simplify land transfers and records, and

simplify land transfers and records, and is considered a great improvement on former methods of recording.

Recorder Machen was ean yesterday in regard to the new law, but he stated that its methods were not yet entirely understood owing to the fact that the law contains 118 settlons, which require considerable acudy to thorongaly understand. As yet books, blauke or other materials have not been furnished for the recording of titles under the new law.

law.

The methods for planing land titles under this system will be quite expensions, and Mr. Machen thinks that no matter what the benefits of the law may be, it will be many years before any large proportion of deeds is recorded in his manner.

The law if generally taken advantage of, will entail a large amount of work on

of, will entail a large amount of work on the courts, as the title to each piece of land will have to be confirmed by an acland will have to be confirmed by an ac-tion in the appaior court before being entered under this plan by the recorder or registrar. Where titles run bank twanty or thirty years no amail amount of investigation will be required, but in the case of lately acquired government lands deeds can easily be placed under the new system.

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the new system.

Recorder Machen thinks that the number of his deputies will have to be increased in case people avail themselves of the Torrens plan to any extent.

THE SHOTGUN ROUTE.

SUICIDE OF A RANCHER NEAR RIKHORN.

Benjamin Walters Put au End to His Life-Sick and Deanondent.

Coroner Long received word vesterday afternoon about 1.30 o'clock that a man had committed suicide at Elkhorn, twenty-eight miles southwest of Freezo.

Upon inquiry it was accertained that the man was Benjamin Walters, an that the man was Benjamin Waiters, an old resident in that part of the county. Walters had committed snieds by shouting, using a shotpun. It could not be learned when he committed the deed, as he lived alone, but his body was found yesterday morning hy some callers at the ranch, who inmediately notified the approach.

yesterday morning hysome callers at the ranch, who immediately notified the coroner by telephone.

It was not stated why Walters killed himself, so it is doubtful whether he left any word behind; but it was learned from Coroner Long's brother, who is one of the proprietors of the Fresno undertaking parlors, and who knew the deceased well, that Walters had long been in Ill health and at times become very desponadent. It is therefore healieved by those who knew him that he killed himself while in one of these fits ol despondencoy.

It appears that Walters was fairly well-to-do. Ile was a stock rancher, and owned between three and four hundred acres of land, upon which he kept several bundred head of cattle and a number of horses. Walters was between 80 and 83 years of age, and single.

Coroner Long and Mr. Corowell of the Freens undertaking establishment left last night for Elkhorn, where the coroner will hold an inquest some time today.

DEATH OF A. J. THORN

today.

A RRESNO COUNTY PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Big Dooth Wongued by Many.

A. J. Thorn, at one time tressurer of Fream county, died at his son's home in Sanger at \$:30 o'clock yesterday

norning. The deceased was a native of Arkanans and sixty-nine years old, having been born November 9, 1827. He came to California in 1852, and was attracted

to California in 1852, and was attracted to Franco county in 1851, and for saverai years after his arrival, followed mining. He was elected to the office of county treasurer in 1874, and served the people faithfully in this capacity. For some time past Mr. Thorn had not been in good health, as he suffered from a stroke of paralysis which occurred two years ago. He leaves behind him the children—William Thorn of Oakland, Mrs. Henry Burton of San Varantice Thomas Oliticand Elizabeth

curred two years ago, the leaves docume him dire children—William Thorn of Oakland, Mrs. Henry Burton of San Francisco, Thouse, Ollie and Elizabeth Thorn of Fresno county. The funeral will occur at 3 o'clock to-day from the residence of the sister-in-law of the decessed, Mrs. Garrison, Eds J street. The pall usarers will be T. G. Harr, W. M. McKenzie, C. L. Wain-wickt, J. P. Vincent, G. L. Hoxie and A. M. Clark.

Hart, W. H. McKenzie, C. L. Hosie and A. M. Clark.

The older residents of Fresno who knew Mr. Thorn in his active days as a miner and later as a county officer, cincerely regret his death and hold in pleasant memory his many good qualities.

Supervisors to Equalize.

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The supervisors will meet in regular session next Tuesday and spend the week in routino business. On Monday, July the 12th, they will so into ecsay, say but of equalitation and continue as such for twenty days, as required by law. This will make almost a whole month's ession for the board.

had calculated to come back here and have a good time with you poor, unfortunate, baking, simmering wratches.

I reckneed that I would say to you all: won't you be good then, as I am? Then you would not have to stay here and try and stew as a penalty for your zine, but you could go down to the schore, as I did, and lie on the beach easemers, he colling breezes, or baths in the ocean and freeze to death, or otherwise enjoy yourselves. That sort of thing is enjoy youreelves. That sort of thing is what a man gets for being virtuous, and I should think that you, you poor, sizzing sincers, would feel like reforming and nating such felicity. That is the way I need to plan to do, as I lay on the based at Avalon or Newport. I calculated that fully one-half of the pleasure of the trip would be found in talking of coolness, after my return, to you roasing include of this sun-kissed clime. That was my plan, and I emiled to myself as I mentally dwelt upon the especifications.

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And now look at it! I am at home again and all ready to glost uver you, and the glost is a missit. I have out head one second-hand glost, in prima condition, which I will sell at a bargain. It is a good glost, but I cannot use it in my business.

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For, behold, the days come and go lkno a dream of the gods, and the grace, and baim of the springtime is in them as they pass. The atmosphere thrills and inspires as if it were laden with the mestar of the old, dead divinities; cooling brezes that acrose the valley from where the amountain summits; the roses, which had cessed to bloom, creep out again to great this second agring of the year, and the birds sing in mandaus textary of living. It is Eden down where I have been, but it is Heaven hera—Heaven with a few human variations.

And, under such circumstances, what becomes of my ploat? Is would sound now and here like a ribald voice in Paradise. Even I can see that I have no use for it in the present place and circumstances. I will seel it very cheap;

But I want the credit which rightfully But I want the cream whose acculated to find hot weather on my reburn, it is not calculated to find hot weather on my reburn, it would not have been cool here now. Providence always compers my bets on the weather, and I unvariably lose. Any totals grateful for this almost the weather, and I invariant body who feels grateful for this simost beavenly coolness may forward his thanks to me through the patoffice, kindly remembering that a two-cost stamp is required for a drop latter. It is a pleasant thing to enjoy this weather and feel that I am responsible for it.

sanders on much at its wayward will, never approaches a home or heart where Sorrow sits but it keenly feels bow vain. and more than vain, is its utmost art. In the black shadow of the Death An-

and more than vain, is its utmost art. In the black shadow of the Basth Angels wing our best meant words of sympathy fall with a dreary patter. Our poor little words of human pity have no charm to call bank the loved ones whose the grow mist of eternity euveloos, and lacking that them, how fulle they are! And yet, realizing this fact, it there has some poor manner convey to H. Z. Austin that sympathy for him in his great serror winch is felt throughout this entire community. I would not leave it unaid. The word that I would say will not ome; only, it would he a word of sincerest sympathy did I but know how to speak it.

their tears.
And they siesp with the cares that they borrow.
There is east, there is rest in the land of the
And there's only one moment of cleeping.
Trinkt het hings they will do and the things
they have dono."
So the rests in life in onlike keeping. r tears, sleep with the cares that they bor-

Twenty-five hundred people of Fresno wont out to see the bull fight. Fresno is in the civilized United Stetes and it is of the nineteenth, rather than of the fifth, century; but they went to see the bull fight, anyway. They would have had a lovely time in Rome in the days of her decadence. They saw one tired bull which never cot over its fatine, another bired bull.

They would have had a lovely time in Rome in the days of her decadence. They saw one tired bull which never got over its fetigne, another tired bull which only partly recuperated and still another tired bull which was goaded into a few moments of ecetary for the crowd. I hope that they had a good time; I trust that they good \$1200 worth of blies out of the occasion. Twelve hundred dollars, if wisely expended, would have provided oppartunity of labor for those of Freen who need it, but it may be trusted that these people enjoyed the bull fight. And if these \$2500 people played the sucker to the traveling bull-fighters; if they were faked and guilled, so much the better. They should have remembered that they are parts of activities, they were faked and guilled, so much the better, they should have remembered that they are parts of activities, they were faked and guilled, so much the better, they should have remembered that they are parts of activities. They, each and all of them, should have remembered that the they the parts of activities as a canouncement of the their onion that the half-enlightenment of Mexico has its advantance over the higher their intention of saving, you know.

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Ob, it was a thing of beauty and a joy forever, that decorated court house dome, on Independence Day! Four or fire little flass drooped dejectedly from the dome and never flapped sgain. Red, white and blue banners were stretched sione the structure, and the contrast of their tints with the mathematic proposed to make a man lose his given on the sarried home on stretchers. But the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the scoler is all right. It has to be; the surface, and they seed the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the scoler is all right. It has to be; the surface should the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the scoler is all right. It has to be; the surface should the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the scoler is all right. It has to be; the surface should the sarried home on stretchers. Rut the scoler is all right. It has to be; the surface should the sarried home on the stand proposed to come into the valley should be surfaced by the surface should be surf

white and blue to set it against that REPORTS OF OFFICERS background.

A man lost his gold watch at the A man lost his gold watch at the Bryan meeting, advartised the loss in the Representation of the watch back without delay. Another man lost his gold watch dering the Independence Day celebration. He, too, advertised the last in the Representance and got the watch back without delay. Another man lost his gold watch dering the Independence Day celebration. He, too, advertised the last in the Representance of the Representance of the last in the Representance o etipg, advertised the tosa in

Of course almost anybody would like Of course almost anybody would like to be William J. Bryan, but even his caviable position has its drawbacks. It must, for instance, be a little tough to be interviewed when one is in his night-shirt. That is, unless the interview is conducted by one's wife; in that event it is different. Few men look their best in a nightshirt, and nobody could blane Mr. Bryan if he should prefer to talk through a window. But, even with each drawbacks, it must be nice to be a coppilar idel.

Two little boys were playing on a scant let on L street-I think it was. Either one of them was taller than your stovepipe hat, and not so much tailer, sither. After a time one of them was observed lugging a large batchet over to the lot, and a founding relative asked him what ha was going to do with it.

the lot, and a fuminine resistive assuming what he was going to do with it.

"Paulie's got his foot in a nole over there," he seld, "said we can't get it out. So I thought best to chop it off."

And he would have tried it, too. This story is true. And now that I have worked myself up to the pitch of telling the truth, I judge that I would believe top writing before I have a relapse.

The Man Amour Town.

A SANGER ROMANCE.

THE LORD ASSISTS IN A LOVE MATCH.

But That New State Law, So Hate-

ful to Divorced Persons, Thwarts Him.

The wise men of California who made new laws for the state at the lest session of the legislature could never have realred what unhappiness they would be responsible for when they enacted the law prohibiting persons who have been divorced from marrying again for a year after their separation.

The saddest case that has yet been

after their separation.

The saddest case that has yet been heard of occurred in Sanger. Two hearts yearning for each other, and decreed by the Lord to be united in the holy bends of matricency, cannot be spliced, and all because the foolish legislature passed that hateful law.

The predicament of these two Sangerities is indeed a sad one. They are quite aged, but this fact, it seems, does not make their oft-stormed hearts any the less vulnerable to Oupld's darks.

The old gastleman has been a widower for a number of years, and of late he has become a devout Christian. A few weeks ego, be says, a message came to tim from the Lord in a dream, saying that he meet take unto himself a wile. Night after night these dreams came to the old man with the same message, and the good Lord was almost becoming importunate in his demands. In describing taxas midmight visions the unhappy man says that he saw a beautiful woman, such as he had never beheld before, and in the distance stood the Lord, pointing His finger at her and looking directly at the dreamer.

Finelly one mering about 20 clock the old gentleman awakhed after the

sincerest sympathy did I but know now now to speak it.

When the angel came from the welmown of the well of the we

But here an obstacle wasencountered But here an obstacle wassuccess.
While the lady was not living with a husband, she bad one from whome she had not been divorced. But the old man, who was bent on being a benedict, did not allow this to prevent him from chawing the decree from above. He sa

A VALUABLE SPECIMEN.

The Vulture Shot by N. Hart Stuffed and Mounted.

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The sulture shot recently on the West Side by Nathan Hart has been stuffed and mounted by a taxidermist and Mr.

RECEIVED BY THE SUPERVISORS

Interesting Report Made by th Same Warden-License Ordinance Today.

YESTERDAY.

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Game Warden Andy Ferguson's report was for the quarter ending duncation of the county that the county three port was for the quarter ending duncation of the series and planted in the had received and planted in the first consignment was received in pood condition and was planted without loss in the Kings river. The second was planted in the San Joannin, east of Heradon. He will receive other ships ments in July. The warden states that ha has secured a private pond in the John Star district for the propagation of the expects above to introduce a nomber of subjects above to introduce a nomber of such size to be sufficed in the streams and lakes of the Sierras, where there are at present no field of any kind and where no previous attempts at stocking with fish here been made. He expects above to introduce a nomber of expects above to introduce a nomber of new game birds, among them the ring-necked Mongolian pheasant.

The warden states that he bas notifies the recipiton was held. The will despess of the stuff in a different will dispose of the stuff in a different of the protect of the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and lakes of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and laws of the law against turning awdurs into the streams and laws of the law against turning awdurs into the except of the law against turning awdurs into the except of the law against turning awdurs into the except of the law against turning awdurs into the except of the law against turning awdurs in

nave greaty minister down greaty may general.

The report of County Physician Davidson shows that on June 11th there were 109 inmates at the county hospital. During the month 55 were admitted, 5 died and 52 were discharged, leaving 107 inmates in the institution of July 1st.

The county health 25 hirths during that there had been 150 hirths during

107 inustes in the institution on July 1st.

The county health officer reported that there had been 25 hirths during the month of June. Twelve of these were made and 13 were females. The deaths siso numbered 25.

This siternoon at 2 o'clock the supervicers will consider the new county license ordinance. In the our reported a few weeks ago the nickul-m-the-slot machines were taxed \$5 a quarter. This will probably be increased in the ordinance to be decided upon today. The license is altogether inadequate and out of proportion to that imposed by the city authorities. It should be at least \$25, and the owners of the manay machines could well siferil to pay \$50 a quarter, as they do to the city. Since these miserable machines are to be licensed let the county set as much morey as possible out of them.

Sheriff Scott Answers.

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Sheriff Scott yesterday filed an answer to the suit brought against him by Special Attornoy W. D. Tupper in he-Special Attorney W. D. Tapper in he-ball of the county to collect about \$2500, which is alleged to be the amount of an overcharge by the aberil? In bearding prisoners. The action was instituted saveral months ago, and it was only after eaveral amendments of the complaint that the officer was required to answer. Sheriff Scott denies that he owes the county anything.

Administrator Church's Report. Public Administrator L. H. Chore tordey filed his semi-annual report yestarday filed his semi-annual report with the county clerk. During the half-year ending July 5, 1897, he has administered upon thirteen estates, the appraised raise of which was \$234.90. Aloney received by the administrator, \$2939.18; estimated fees and expenses incurred by the administrator, \$2948.80; fees and expenses paid by him, \$100.90; cash on hand, \$1708.13; appraised value of property on hand, \$2109.02.

Leon Hill's Evamination.

The proliminary examination of Leon The prominary examination of Leez Hill, who murdered Lloyd Doke in Warthan canyon recently, will be held Wathan canyon recently, will be held before Justice W. I. Kilby at Coalings tomorrow. The district autorney's office will be represented by Depaty E. A. Williams, and the defendant by Frank H. Short. Deputy Sheriff Timmins has stready gone to the Want Side to subposes witnesses in the case.

Vaughn-Hollingsworth. P. S. Vaughn and Miss Lillie E. Hol-ingsworth were married last Sunday by Dor W H Martin at his residence in Roy. W. H. Martin at his resucces in this city. Both are popular and highly esteemed young people, and many friends will join in the congratuistions. The wedding was a quistone. Mr. and Mrs. Vangha have taken up their vesidence with the groom's parents.

To Aid Mr. Wright. Neighbors of Mr. Wright, whose house res burned on Thesday in Woodward's was burned on Insensy in volument addition, are taking up a subscription to buy lumber to rabuild the house. Mark Stitever and C. R. McClianshan have charge of the aubscription. Mr. Wright is a hard working man and is left decities and with a family to support.

ARREST OF A FIREBUG. Take Rustigian Charged With Burn-

ing a Shed.

Jacob Rustigian was arrested yesterles morning on a charge of "maliciously

Jacob Rustigna was a charge of "mailtiously burning on a charge of "mailtiously burning on a charge of "mailtiously burning a bnilding not the subject of arten, a lefony." The building burned was ashed on M. Markariau's place in the Easterby raucho and was used to store raisin traps and sweat boxne. Of the former 5000 were destroyed. and of the awast boxes about 100. The total loss was between \$400 and \$500.

The fire occurred about midnight Wednesday night, and Markarian claims he saw Rustigian ruuning away from the place. He followed him a distance to make sure of his identity, and Markarian confident that he was not mistaken. The Markarians and Rustigians have long been on bal torms and the supposition is that the latter set fire to the shed to inflict loss upon his enemy. Rustiglan was up yesterday before Justice Austin, who put him under \$2000 bonds and fixed his examination for next Tuesday at 10 s.m. The dendant gave bond later in the day and was released. taken. The Markarians and Rustigians have long been on bad torms and the supposition is that the latter set fire to the shad to inflict loss upon his enemy. Rustiglan was up yesterday before Justice Austin, who put him under 42000 bomis and fixed his examination for next Tuesday at 10 a.m. The defendant gave bond later in the day and was released.

J. W. Barbour of Hanford is in town, Fresno county.

WEBSTER-PELTON. A Very Pretty Wedding in Selm Tuesday.

om Thursday's Daily. One of the most brilliant society vents that has taken place here for a long time was the marriage of Bradford Webster and Miss Margaret B. Pelton The ceremony was performed in St. Loke's Episcopal church, the Rev. Louis C Sanford officiating. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and avergreens and were quite a testive air. The wedding march from Lobergrie was beautifully rendered by Miss Fannie

Disadvantages of the Silver Standard -Money in Raising

Eugene Lacour, who is back Iron Guatemala on a visit, gava a Recca-LICAN reporter some interesting informs ion concerning that country. Mr. Lacour, like others who have been in husiness in Central and South America, is a firm adherent of the gold standard t is his opinion that no man of intelcould do business in the silver

etanderd states of Central and South America without becoming at out-aud-out goldbuy sconer or later. "Experience and observation in Gustemals have set me against the free and unlimited cotage of silver," esid Mr. Lecour. "Prices are very ligh, but wages are very low, and that is the case Mr. Lacour. "Prices are very high, but wagge are very low, and that is the case in the other states of Contral America. The silver standard certainly has an saveree effect upon trade. Exchange fluctuates continually and a fixed price for goods is something impossible. The merchants in Guatemala obarge a certain price for a certain article on one day, and a few days later the price may is several points lower or higher. It requires come very carnoti figuring to do pusions such conditions, and the mortchant must slways make a certain

see, and a long to lower or higher. It requires some very carnful figuring to do notiness under such conditions, and the merchant must sleavy make a certain allowance for probable loss. Let me give you an illustration of how the silver standard works.

"I went to a hole at Guatemale some time ago and was told that the rate was \$5 a day. I stayed there two days and in nottling throw \$10 on the counter. The clerk informed me that my bill was \$1. I answered that his memory was at fault; that be had told me wrent a fame to the hotel that the rate was \$5 aday. 'Oh,' he replies,' exchange bay,' oh,' he replies,' exchange bay,' on since them.' My protests were in vain and I had to pay the difference.

"Here are a few prices in San Felipe,' rear where I epent the past four years.' The quotations are in citver. Ham costs \$1,25 a nound, eagar, from 25 to 3 conts; postores, 15 cents a pound; cabbage, from 45 to 50 conts a lead; canned peaches, \$1,75 to \$2 a can. Chiatpagnic cheap, The pay of ordinary field laborers is from three to four bits a day, while clerks get from \$75 to \$125 a month. These wares are, of course, in silver. In cinstemals, the capital city, prices are somewhat lower than those quoted."

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Spesking of coffee raising, Mr. Lacour said there was money in it. "It nosts from \$10 to \$12 (silver) a hundred weight to raise coffee, and it sails from \$20 to \$23\$. The first crop is gathered four years from planting, and it takes six years for the trees to pay for themselves. However, the business requires apital. Most of the labor 3s done by Indians, who are virtually slaves and by no means railable. An export daty on coffee of \$3 a hundred pounds is clarged by the government. The tarif, by the way, is a waird and monderful by the way, is a waird and wonderful thing, and as flexible as a piece of india rubber hose."

Mutual Insurance.

A committee of three, consisting of E. W. Rieley, N. L. F. Bachman and G. L. Warlow, was appointed at the last meeting of the Farmers' Club to make a raport in reference to the states of the law passed by the last legislature in regard to mutual insurance. Thereport is to be submitted at the called meeting of the club on July 17th at 2 o'clock p.m.

JOHN BARKER IN CUSTODY, Was Brought Back From Merced County Last Night. Deputy Constable Dames seturged on

est night's train from Merced with Job last night's train from Merced with John A. Barker, who had been apprehended in that county. Barker is accused of malidous mischief, which he is alleged to nave committed in destroying committed was roughly by his former wife.

As econ as he learned that a warrant was out for his arrest he fled, but was stopped by "menns of the tolograph at La Grande, a station on the Valley road.

WELBURN REARRESTED Eight Additional Charges of Embezzlement.

San Francisco, July S.—Olin M. Wel-burn, the deposed collector of internal revenue for this district, was rearrested upon eight additional charges of emupon eight additional charges of em-bezzlement this afternoon at the in-stance of Special Agent Thresher. While the sums alleged to have been embezzled are small, ranging from \$10 to \$100, Commissioner Hoscock, before

WARD'S PRELIMINARY. PREPARING TO WIND UP He and Mrs. Bradbury Registers

MRETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF TEN YESTERDAY.

Deeds Ordered to Be Transferred to

the Valley Road—To Sue

Deliuquents.

The Committee of Ten, to which was entrasted the matter of securing rights of way and terminal facilities in the clark was reported by a mostly greated and the defendant left the seamont was recommended by a meeting was a beginning in that direction. It has accommittee is anxious to wind up its busineer, and yesterday's meating was a beginning in that direction. It has accommittee is anxious to wind up its busineer, and yesterday's meating was a beginning in that direction. It has accommittee to that for which it was brought into axistance, and its members with to dispose of the few maters that for one reason or another have been permitted to drag along. The meeting was precided over by Dr. The desirmon, and a thorough it discussion of the situation was had. It was reported that the Valley railroad had fulfilled all its obligations and was therefore entitled to the property purchased for it by the committee for rights of way and terminal facilities, lake ordingly the executive committee was instructed to turn over to the railroad company the various deeds to the property.

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There are a number of subscribers to the railway fund who have failed to pay their subscriptions. The committee outperforms the services of H. H. Welsh and W. T. Porter to collect the same. Due notice has been given the delinquents and they now fail to sortle promptly soil will be brought against them.

The collection of these subscriptions is about the only matter of importance that remains for the committee to discovere the subscriptions is about the and as it is assions to divergance it will proceed against the delinquents with vigor.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. T. A. Mack of Madera is visiting a Freeno.

Before the flames could be extinguished 300 feet of the enow alled were burned. There are three Christian Endeavor trains dolayed at Tauckes on account of the fire, one at Bora and two at Reno. All the excursionists will be provided with supper. It is thought the track will soon be cleared, and it is expected that the last of the delayed trains will pass through Sacramento at most those stready mentioned.

Mrs. T. A. Mack of Madera is viciting in Fresno.
J. A. and Guy Lovelses of Lemoore are in town.
G. J. Wren came down from Madera last evening.
J. C. B. Gill has gone to Los Angeles on basiness.
Justice H. V. Austin has returned from Oakland.
Miss V. Campbell of Los Angeles is viciting Fresno.
Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Dunn leit yesterday for the cost.
N. Rosenthal of Madera had business in Frenco yeslorday.
Dr. S. Snodrenssof Schus had business in Frenco yeslorday.
Charles Harris came down from Merced yesterday on beniness.
Archind Vell was up from Hanford yesterday on legal business.
Miss Cora Rowell is taking a pontpradunts course at Berkeley.
Dr. Miller and wile lawe returned from a visit in Ssn Francisco.
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T. F. Sanders, clerk of the Yosamita horel as Madera, was in towa yesterday

E. F. Phares of Clinton, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Rezsy, of this city.

noon by John Schlegel, a grocer. Schlegel approached from behind and fired two bullets into the doctor's back. mer. W. H. McKenzie and family bave gon to Capitola, whore they will spend the accumer.

enunter.

Frank Emerson of Peoria, Ill., arrived lass evening on a visit to the Jamily of A. D. Olney.

Mrs. M. E. Newholland Mrs. William Ryder of San Jose are spending a few

assaulted in the doctor's other in November last.

Mrs. Schlege), when seen after the morder, made the same charges against the doctor, and inquiry in the vicinity of the Schlegel residence developed the fact that the story was general among their neighbors and that several men had advised the grocer to kill the doctor. dayain Freeno.

G. N. Freman and wite and Mrs. A.

E. Waystaft have gone to Santa Cruz to
spend the summer.

Miss Grace Farrel has returned from
San Francisco, where site spent the
Fourth with relatives and friends.

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Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, wife of the sants Fe agent, and daughter, left lant hight for a visit with friends in Canada. W. N. Binhop of White's Bridge, who has been visiting in Freeno the past week, will return to the Went Side to-

for any state of Dr. Berger, however, vigorously deny the story of the stead. They say that Berger had been the Schlegele' family physician for over nine years and that recently Schlegel had become insanely jealous of the dector. day.

James Mussell, Jr., of San Francisco,
ganeral agent of the Mutual Banefit Life
fasnrance Company of Newerk, N. J.,
is at the Hughes.

Miss Pauline Moad, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left for her home in southern California last Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.
W. R. Carle of Wapella, Ill., who has been visiting "suckers" in Freeno for the past week, left last night for the north. He intends making a trip to

Alaska.

E. Clark, father of Frank II. Clark, insa arrived from Nebraeka and will probably make his home in Fresno again. Mr. Clark lived in Fresno about ten years ego, but went to Nebreeks to engage in stack raising. He has come to the conclusion that Fresno is the best value and in after a single property.

says: The Datify Graphic published, an intercise with Dr. Chauncey M. Dopow, in which he says:

"Bryanism is only another name for discontent with existing conditions. For three years the American farmer hus had no paying market for his produce or livestock. Alimor and manufacturer have had techsture said abor has found no steady employment.

"This gave an opportunity for new men with new fads to say they had a patent reemedy, a sart of financial cureall, which would start the wheels of industry and give good markets and full employment. Bryanism represents this alleged upra and hope. It was defeated by a campaign of education and they promise of prosperity will a new administration and a protective tariff, and also a stability in our currency.

"The disappearence of Bryanism in the year 1900 at the presidential election depends upon the fulfillment of these promises. If we get the promised levislation and then get good times then Bryan will be dead.

"If we do not, there will be such an increase of unassinees and discontent as to sweep the country for Mr. Bryan, or some experiment with financial and industrial theories."

WILL DURKANT HANG? Capt. Jas. A. Duffey,

OF TOLEDO, OHIO.
The Great Railway Detective Tells What Dr.
Miles' Remedies Have Done



DETECTIVE work requires constant visilance, steady nerves, a clear bend and active brain." A year sto." writes Capt. Buffey, of fail Orchard St., Tole 60, Ohio. "I overworked myself, was included a condition sleep was improvible. I was



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Purfey had suffered for eighteen years with heart disease, had rived every remedy with heart disease, had rived every remedy with the third fair out avail until she took Dr. Miles New Heart Cure two years aco. For the past year she has been free from the trouble."

Dr. Miles Remedies are sold by a transfer of the past of pear fact has need free from the countries. Dr. Milos: Remedies are said by all drap-gists under a positive guarantee, first battle benefits or money refunded. Book on fleart id Nerves sent free to all applicants.
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Notice of Application for Parole.

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Charles A. Brige intends to apply to the
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state of California, entitled "An Act to Establiab Baard of Parole Commissioners," for the
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Deep freeze, California, July 8, 1807 199413

Delayed.
SACRAMENTO, July 8.-Up to the pres-

ent time the Southern Pacific Company has been handling the dozens of trains

bearing the Christian Endeavor dele-gates without a hitch. About 3,30

IN A JEALOUS RAGE

A KANSAS CITY GROCER MURDERS

A PHYSICIAN.

The Assessin Charges the Doctor

With Having Ruined Ris Wife

and His Home.

KANSAS CITY, July 8 -Dr. A. L.

Berger, one of the foremost physicians of this city, was assessinated this after

Dr. Berger was hurriedly taken to All

Saints' hospital, where he died a few

REVANISM DEFINED.

Another Name for Discontent With

Existing Con New York, July 8.—A dispatch to the

menal and Adrectiser from London Bays: The Daily Graphic published an interview with Dr. Chauncey M. Dopew,

WILL DURRANT HANG?

Governor Budd Decides Not to Ex-

tong the Rentieve. SACRAMENTO, July 8. The Governor stated last night that he had decided

not to take any action in the matter of not to take any action in the master of actending the reprieve of Theodore Dur-rent. This leaves Warden Hale and the courts to exercise their own judgment as to whether he will hang temotrow merning or not.

Superior Court Notes,

The following business was transacted

n the superior court yesterday: EXPORE JUGGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 2.

I. Kinepiel ve Joe Gomez; motiou t dissolve injunction denied; demurrer to complaint sustained and plaintiff al-

ningtes after the shooting.

as Mr. and Mrs. Willis. San Francisco, July 8.—The prelin inary hearing of the case against W.

with baying committed adultery with Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Angeles, at

SAN PRANCISCO, July 2016 The Obrietian Endeavorure became a reality with the assembling of the two vast audiences at Mechanics' and Woodward's pavilions

this morning.

All through the late hours of the night and every hour this morning trains have arrived from the east, north and south bearing thousands of delegates and visitors. Special boats have carried the crowds across the bay, and at the ferries they were met by scores of white-capped guides, whose sole duty it is to make the delegates welcome and to pilot them to the headquarters at the Mechanics pavilion, where every delo-gate is registered and directed to com-fortable quarters in some part of the Several Christian Endeavor Trains

gate is registered and threated to controlled quarters in some part of the city.

Ten thousand paople filled Mcchanics' pavilion as early as half past nine this morning, and crowds of delegates and visitors who came later were turned away, no room being left for them on the inside. The sacene inside the half was a yest bouquet of colors. All was animation and happlaces, with the thousands eager to applicate or cheer at every opportunity. The formal opening was by Rev. F. E. Clark, the founder and president of the great Christian movement. Dr. Clark was received with franzied applicable by every parson in the building. Every man, woman and child stood upon benches and chairs, waving a loft flegs, banners, handker-holds, in fact every conceivable effect to be had. The demonstration lasted several minutes, and Dr. Clark papared much affected by the heartiness of the welcome. gates without a intent out of solid characteristics of the highest and the picture of the highest action of th Typice that the set was it not dispatched from that place to extinguish the farmer. The water train was also ordered from Summit etation, twelve miles navy. Before the liames could be attinguished 300 feet of the enow shed were barned.

d paared much affected by the heartiness of the welcome.

The meating at Woodward's pavilion, while not so large, owing to the smaller capacity of the building, was equally entered to the second of the capacity of the building, was equally entered to the second of the streats on the outside. Secretary Willis Baer formally opened the convention at this meeting.

The program of the day was carried out as follows:

Early morning prayer meetings ii.30 to 7.15 in the churches.

Convention is Mechanics' pavilion—19.30, welcome by the choir; 9.40, dovotional exercises; 9.15, welcome of the committee of 97; 10.05, welcome of the emmittee of 97; 10.05, welcome of the committee of 97; 10.05, welcome of the committee of 97; 10.05, welcome of the committee of 97; 0.55, welcome of the city of San Francisco; 10.15, response in bohalf of visiting delagates; 10.20, Secretary Baer's report; 10.50, presentation of badge bounces; 11.15, poem; 11.16, President Clark's address; 12.00, adjournment.

Evangelistic cavrices in the Y.M.O.A. suditorium, Ohanber of Commerce and Emporium, at noon.

Denominational railies under the auspices of the Ohrtstian Endeavores were held in no less than thirty-two chruches this afternoon. All were learned were held in no less than thirty-two chercians of the cover has such a religious weve sweet of very this city, and the leaders of the cover of the cover has such a religious weve sweet of very this city, and the leaders of the cover of the cover has such a religious weve sweet of very this city.

minutes after the shooting.
When taken to police headquarters,
Schlegel stated that he hoped he had
killed his man, and made the charge
that the ductor had roined his wile and
homo, charging that his wife had been
assaulted in the doctor's office in Nolargely attended.

Never has such a religious wave swept
over this city, and the leaders of the
Christian Endeavor movement are confident that their labors will he crowned with success.

The California headquarters have

frient that their labors will ha crowned with success.

The California headquarters liave been througed with victors all day.

After the rallies the delegates and their friends visited many points of interest in and short the city ander the secont of the reception committee. The weather was perfect, the visitors were lavish in their praises of the much beasted "alcorous climate."

Notwithstanding the fact that thous and of delegates and others have entered the city during the past few days, trains are constantly arriving with more, and it was reported this alternoon that thirty-six more heavily laden specials were on the road heading for the folden Gate. So far the only inconvenience occasioned the violators has been on account of the heggage blockade which, nowever, is being quickly mead.

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Roy. F. K. Baker was in charge of the meeting, and delivered the opening address. Among the other speakers were Rey. H. G. Jones of Williams, Cal.; Rey. W. H. P. McDonald and Oharles Joyce.

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Cal.; Rev. W. H. P. McDonald and Obneries Joyce.
During the services a number of hymns were song by the ladies and sentence conducting the meeting.
During the attenanon the Meubanics' pavilion presented a scene of constant activity the arrival and registration of activity the arrival and registration of the west and several thousands more will be added to the number before the end of the west.

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tian Endeavor Society, yet the hall was filled.

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An incident of the Christian Endeavor mesting in Woodward's pavilion today, which caused long continued applaces, was the reading of the following telegram from the President.

John Willis Baer, San Francisco-Reat wishes for the encess of the convention.

The Michigan Milliam Sickinizar, The Michigan association of California will give a complimentary bay excursion next Tuesday to the Micigan delegates attending the convention.

Through the contest of Brigadier General Shafter, who is from Michigan, the government tugboat McDowell will be used for this purpose.

eral Shafter, who is from Michigan, the government tughoat McDowell will be used for this purpose. The galleries of the pavilion have taken on the appearance of a county fair and the free distribution of California products has begun. Illustrated convenirs are being generously distributed and almost every Endeavorer one meet as laden with gifts.

The excitone of the Christian Endeavor convention this seening, both at the Mechanica pavilion and at Woodward's, were even more largely strended, than those held in the normingand fully 20,000 people listened to the preceedings at the Mechanica pavilion. The services were conducted by law. Robert's Coyle of Oakland, Rev. Exa Tinker of Washington, D. C., leading in the devotional exercises.

The first address was delivered by Rev. Howard H. Russell, his subject being, "Christian Endeavor ve. The Salonn." He syplaisued at length the objects and methods of the "anti-asloon league," which he heartily endorsed.

The handsome banner to be pre-

compiaint sustained end plaintiff allowed to amend immediately.

Estate of Bernhard Wolters; will of deceased opened.

German Savings and Loan Society vs.

B. Johnen; indement of foreclosure awarded plaintiff for \$19,828 31 and \$420 attorney fees; L. W. Monitrie appointed commissioner.

CREAT RELICIOUS WAVE

M. Y.. these spoke on "Onristian Re' deavor and Olivio Rightsonassen."

The monater meeting in Woodward's pavilion was presided over by Francis E. Olark, president of the Endeavorent, and the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Charles A. Sarage of Orange, N. J. A vigorous attack and the permission reading matter of the day was made by Rev. George F. Pentecost of New York, whose remarks were beaner presented by Rev. Wilhur F. Crefts, for the best work accomplished during the past year in defending the Lord's day, was awarded 'O chilfornia, the presentation being made in an eloquette of the past year in defending the Lord's day, was awarded 'O chilfornia, the presentation being made in an eloquette of the past year and the presentation being made in an eloquette of the past year and consistent of the presentation being made in an eloquette of the presentation and consistent of the past year and the presentation being made in an eloquette of the presentation being made in an eloquet

Eating Ham Sandwiches.

New York, July 8.—Five hundred persone at Wappinger's Falls, N.Y., were poisoned at a Fourth of July pienic by eating ham andwiches, most of which had been coored in a copper bottomed kettle. Three hundred of the stilleted ones suffered seversly and are not yet well, but none has died. In every case the symptoms wore alike-wident cramps, spasma, neuses, burning fever. The physicians fund the meat en thoroughly permeated with the poison that if any had saited largely of it the result would surely have been fatal.

INCSTRENGTO.

Sincteen Thousand Men Idle-No. Sign of Unlawfulness as Yet.

bird day of the miners' strike finds the diggers gaining strongth rapidly in the Pittsburg district. The net result of the struggle up to date, as gleaned from all sources, is about as follows: Nine-teen thousand men idle; almost total-suspension of work in the mines along the Monongahela river; suspension i radically total on the Wheeling division of the Baltimora and Ohio railread, only about lifty men working thers. All the mines closed down today excepting the M. A. Hanns & Company slong the panhandle; the New York and Olsevland Gas Coal Company, and a tew individual nines which can have but little effect upon the situation.

The Hanna mines have about on-third of their usual number of men atwork and this elight increase over yesterday appears to be the only advance the operators have gained. The coming out of the men along the Baltimore and Ohio is a decided victory for the miner, because these men are working noder and content these men are working noder and the state of walk of the state. dically total on the Wheeling division

incocled agreement and by time. Or incocled agreement and by time. Or to their brethren forfelt \$9000 in wages which the countant be dide out.

The situation as to the supply of coal cannot be called serious as yet, because there are from 19,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of black diamonds in stock at most of the coal serious along the river which

and, if need be, a nortion of it could be shipped to the lakes. Up to the present time no unlawfulness has developed among the strikers and no evidence whatever that there will be. Tomurrow promises to be a divided action on the pat of the miners. It is reported that a meeting is scheduled hat were President Ratchford of the Mine Workers' association and President Gompars of the Federation of Labor, in this city. It is said that Prosident Gompars will offer to raise a fund of \$60,000 per week to assess the strikers in their struggle.

BRYAN IN POOR VOICE

MANY SACRAMENTANS UNABLE TO HEAR HIM.

Iroquois Braves-Departed for Oregon at Midnight.

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—The reception to W. J. Bryan here this evening was one of the greatest demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed in this city since the nemorable visit of General Grant and President Harrison some yests ago. Early in the day people began pouring into the city from the country and from other counties, some even coming from Name and Solann to see and hear the champion of silver. Early in the even-ing a procession composed of the vari-

This atteracion is reception and distinct was given by the Woman's Congress-tional Board of Missions for the Pacifia Coast in the Young Men's Christian association building, Invitations were limited to one parson from each Christian in Endeavor Europe and Mr. Bryan was loadly tian Endeavor Europe, yet the hall was three bands of music in the procession which was composed of Bryan aliver clubs, delegations from Folsom, Woud-lard, Elk Grove, Rocklin, Florin and other places, the Iraquois of this city

Vine Hoppers.

attorney fees; L. W. Monitrie appointed commissioner.

German Savings and Loan Society vs. Howard H. Russell, his subject. W. F. Blaney et al.; judgment of forsclosure awarded plaintiff for \$5555.95 and \$314 attorney fee.

Estate of Charles Ommings, decessed: cordered that sale of real estate be at private or public sale.

Sirah A. Earey vs. the Bank of Lemonre; judgment for defendant and plaintiff allowed thirty days in addition to the time sllowed by law to moves for a new trial.

The hate and reverse derivated by the subject in the subje San Francisco, July 8.—Large numbers of vine hoppers are re-ported to infest many vineyards in

POISONED AT A PICNIC.

Five Hundred Persons Suffer Front

ating bam sandwiches, most of which

THE MINERS' STRUGGLE

STRIKING COAL DIGGERS GAIN-

Pirissung, July 8,-The close of the

Received by the Silver Clubs and

of music to receive the unimposed visitor.

Mr. Bryan arrived about 8 o'clock, coming from Sau Francisco by way of Stockton. The depot was througed with people at the time, as the Obristian Bracavor trains were coming and going in rapid succession. Mr. Bryan was encorted through the cheering crowd to a carriage, the procession reformed and the line of march taken up for the state exposition boilding at Filteenth and Matheria, The streets were througed with macade and Mr. Bryan was loadly

land. Elk Grove, Rocklin, Florin and other places, the Iroquois of this city acting as easort.

The exposition building, the largest in the state, was handsomely decorated, all the Fourth of July decorations being in place, besides those added by the local Democracy. Flowers and growing plants were numerous and the effect was beautiful. Probably reven or eight thousand people, of whom 2000 were-women, gathered in the great and growing to hear the great Nebraskan orator.

Governor Budd presided, and after a few remarks he introduced Mr. Bryan as the next President of the United States. On rising to speak Mr. Bryan was received with cheere. He spoke an hour and a half, hut was not in good voice, and could not be heard by one fourth of those present. After obtaining a good view of him many took their departure.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Bryan was secorted back to the depot by the clubs with a band of music and at midnight he departed for Oregon. His speech was devoted in a review of the silver spitation and was similar to these he had delivered elsewhere in this state since his arrival a lew deep sgo.